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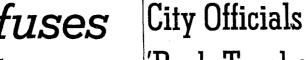
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WASHINGTON, April 1— UP—The Senate Friday overwhelmingly approved the Paris pacts to rearm Germany and make it a full partner in the Atlantic alliance against Communist aggression.

The vote was 76 to 2. Those opposed were Sens. William Langer (R-N.D.) and George W. Malone

Final action came after Sen Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said approval would improve chances for a big-four or big-five meeting 'that will produce something more constructive and helpful than stalemate and propaganda.' George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said the accords contain "parcticable. workable safeguards" against any revival of aggressive militarism.

In a single vote, the Senate approved two pacts. One would restore almost complete independence to Germany and permit it to rearm as part of a new Western European Union. The other provides for German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). The other major Western powers

Britain, France, Italy and West Germany-have ratified the agreenents. Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark stil Navy today announced the selec- must act before they take effect. The plan was worked out by the Western Allies as a substitute for the European Defense Community plan, scuttled by France. Under it be manned by about 2,000 military land divisions, a tactical air force and naval units for West Euro-Plans call for the construction of pean defense. The Navy would be wo 8,000 -foot runways, hangers, a primarily for use in the Baltic

The United States has set aside The firefighting and rescue equip- arms and other military materiel ment that will be provided at the for use by the West German

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Paris Pact Gets | Earthquake Toll Estimate At 550



WHERE EARTHQUAKES HIT—This map of the Philippines locates islands shaken Friday by violent earthquakes for nearly eight hours. Death toll reached 164 and thousands were left homeless in the earthquakes which struck hardest at Mindanao. Other islands hit were Panay, Negros, Samar, Cebu, Leyte and Bohol. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Citizens' Councils Story Stirs Wrath

Resolution Condemning Hodding Carter Passed By Mississippi House

JACKSON, Miss., April 1 (AP)—The Mississippi House today condemned Pulitzer prize-winning editor Hodding Carter as a writer of falsehoods about his state and its "citizens councils.'

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MANILA, Saturday, April 2 —UP—Philippines officials Saturday listed more than 550 persons dead, missing and injured in an earthquake that rocked three southern provinces for seven hours Fri-

Reports from the office of the governor of stricken Lanao province said an on-the-spot inspection team which had toured the three provinces worst hit placed the dead at 170.

In addition, the report said, 100 persons were missing and 300 injured. "Thousands are homeless," the

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He died peacefully in his sleep. Reports received here said the choice of a naval board which was At \$34 Million In ment of an air base in the Louisiana area. Thirty cities had origileave Monroe Sunday for Wash- Mrs. Horace Wetmore, a friend | Saigon's food supplies were un- nally submitted requests for the ington where he will attend a and neighbor, were at his bedside. der serious threat from the black- base to be built in their areas.

clad troops of rebel Hoa Hao The Navy's statement on its de- Louisiana has collected almost 34 unavailable for comment. On sim- There was as yet no official Sotrial Council and before his return here he is scheduled to conturn with industrial prospects in sympathy and regret from Presifer with industrial prospects in sympathy and regret from Presitrial Council and before his return here he is scheduled to consympathy and regret from Presicity's highway and waterway comturn here he is scheduled to consympathy and regret from Presicity's highway and waterway comturn here he is scheduled to consympathy and regret from Presicity's highway and waterway comturn here he is scheduled to consympathy and regret from Presicity's highway and waterway comturn here he is scheduled to consympathy and regret from Presicity's highway and waterway comturn here he is scheduled to consympathy and regret from Presicity's highway and waterway comcity's highway and waterway comfer with industrial prospects in dent Eisenhower, newspaper and munications with Western Cochin, and owners of property at New Pulitzer prize for newspaper ediseveral eastern and northern cit- news executives, members of Con- China and the Rice-rich Mekong Iberia and that these objections had today. been given "painstaking considera-

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Louisiana AFL Convention Opens At Capital Monday

BATON ROUGE, April 1 (A) trenched in Saigon's native suburb Louisiana labor leaders, arch foes Of the total, \$23,929,831.48 was Summarizing the overall setup yesterday at the CAA's Selman Reports reaching Saigon said riving tomorrow for the 43rd an- lections included

E. H. Williams, president of the 783,044.00. effects" of the law adopted in the 090,025 1954 Legislature.

ion membership, has aroused bitgubernatorial race.

eation whether organized labor will ative, Ferriday, La. endorse a candidate for governor. Labor also has been silent about what it might do about the right to

There have been hints that next month the Legislature might see an port and there is no indication the

Williams said the AFL-CIO merger will recieve attention and im-

day. Weekend preliminaries include State Pipe Trades Association,

U.S. Approval In Senate Vote

Only Two Members Oppose Return Of Reich Sovereignty

WASHINGTON, April 1-UP-The Senate Friday overwhelmingly approved the Paris pacts to rearm Germany and make it a full partner in the Atlantic alliance against Communist aggression.

The vote was 76 to 2. Those opposed were Sens. William Langer (R-N.D.) and George W. Malone (R-Nev.)

Final action came after Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.) said approval would improve chances for a big-four or big-five meeting "that will produce something more constructive and helpful than stalemate and propaganda."

George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said the accords contain "parcticable, workable safeguards" against any revival of aggressive militarism. In a single vote, the Senate ap proved two pacts. One would restore almost complete independence to Germany and permit it to rearm as part of a new Western European Union. The other provides for German membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The other major Western powers -Britain, France, Italy and West Germany-have ratified the agreements. Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Denmark still must act before they take effect.

The plan was worked out by the Western Allies as a substitute for the European Defense Community plan, scuttled by France. Under it. Germany is slated to provide 12 be manned by about 2,000 military land divisions, a tactical air force and naval units for West European defense. The Navy would be two 8,000 -foot runways, hangers, a primarily for use in the Baltic mess hall, medical facilities and area.

The United States has set aside The firefighting and rescue equip- arms and other military materiel nent that will be provided at the for use by the West German

The only voices raised against the pacts Friday were those of Lan-

Mineral Income

BATON ROUGE, April 1 (A)

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said, "though perhaps not at the rate of the first quarter." She listed the following totals from royalties, bonuses and rent-

Offshore royalties, \$1,171,091.58. Offshore royalties, \$4,373,683.84. Inland bonuses and rentals, \$14, 662.334.59.

of the right to work law, begin ar- collected in March. The March col-Offshore royalties, \$423,665.08. Offshore bonuses and rentals, \$9,-

Inland bonuses and rentals \$12,-

tion today approved a \$665,000 loan juvenile delinquency.

Tuesday in the Morning World.

\$125.00 CASH

The Crossword Puzzle Gotcha Guessing?

So-You Thought It Was Easy!

Despite the fact that more than 12,000 readers of the Morning World

sent in their solutions to the fourth crossword puzzle, not one got the

Now this week's cash is added to next week's puzzle! Read the rules

paper. So try again next week! The puzzle will appear Monday and

Answer to Puzzle No. 4 Will Be Found On Page 6 Today!

about how the puzzle should have been worked on Page 6 in today

Paris Pact Gets Earthquake Toll Estimate At 550



WHERE EARTHQUAKES HIT-This map of the Philippines locates islands shaken Friday by violent earthquakes for nearly eight hours. Death toll reached 164 and thousands were left homeless in the earthquakes which struck hardest at Mindanao. Other islands hit were Panay, Negros, Samar, Cebu, Leyte and Bohol. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Citizens' Councils Story Stirs Wrath

Resolution Condemning Hodding Carter Passed By Mississippi House

JACKSON, Miss., April 1 (AP)—The Mississippi House today condemned Pulitzer prize-winning editor Hodding Carter as a writer of falsehoods about his state and its "citizens councils."

Rejects Protests

Of 'Tax' Blockade

the West's only highway link with

A few lawmakers defended him and said he wrote the truth about Eastern Germany the councils, formed to keep segregation in all walks of Mississippi

They were trampled in a bitter debate which passed the resolution 'Scalawag," said Rep. J. S. Williams, "One of the worst nist East Germany propoganda or- welfare administrator, who witness-niger - lovin editors," shouted gans Friday rejected protests ed the quake in Ozamis City said Rep. Eck Windham. "Falsehoods," against a pocketbook blockade of she saw the massive shocks rip declared Rep. Russell Fox. Carter was on a hunting trip and the Allied sector of Berlin.

orials.

The House resolution condemned of tolls is a German affair.

The United States, British and

"State Land Office collections should continue high," Mrs. Moore the councils have within them the seeds of terror—if control falls into But East German newspapers re-would not appeal his conviction on the wrong hands.

> ticle "drew inferences and conclu- gan, and, "questions concerning But Jelke's chief defense atsions on the flimsiest and most German roads are a German mat-torney, George Washington Herz, (Continued On Second Page)

Kamblin

Chess will come to life in Mon-

roe when the Y. M. C. A. team, with the cooperation of the "Y

Jes' 1 1.

directed by George Caterer, local chess enthusiast, stages his gala show "Chess Alive." This most unusual game will be played when plans now under way are com-The law, banning compulsory un- Okay Ferriday Loan pleted by the first week in June ter feelings in labor groups and WASHINGTON, April 1 P-The the Monroe Riding Club and othwill be an issue into the coming Rural Electrification Administra- ers interested in "chess to prevent Williams said there is no indi- to the Concordia Electric Cooper- This gala event will be staged

JP-Illinois public health officials said Friday they are testing a po-Now! The Prize Is io vaccine that may be more ef fective than any ever developed including the Salk vaccine.

Dr. Roland R. Cross, state public health director, said more than 200 children were inoculated with the vaccine in Morgan county last year and none of them developed

age truck from \$5 to \$55.

West German rearmament.

Second Vaccine

'Most Effective'

He said plans are under way to inoculate more children in Morgan county this summer, as well as in a state children's institution Cross cautioned that additional ests are necessary before any flat claims can be made for the vacine, which was developed at the

Michael Reese Hospital Research

Foundation in Chicago. But Cross said the new vaccine was "possibly more effective than any other developed so far."

3 Philippine Provinces Hunt Dead, Injured

Thousands Lose Homes As Tremors Split Earth Open

MANILA, Saturday, April 2 —UP—Philippines officials Saturday listed more than 550 persons dead, missing and injured in an earthquake that rocked three southern provinces for seven hours Friday.

Reports from the office of the governor of stricken Lanao province said an on-the-spot inspection team which had toured the three provinces worst hit placed the dead

In addition, the report said, 100 persons were missing and 300 in-"Thousands are homeless," the

report added. Wrecked water supplies, highways clogged by landslides and shattered communications added to the suffering of the stricken areas and hampered the efforts of relief eams to reach them with needed food, clothing, emergency shelter and medicines

Lanao was hit the hardest of the three provinces on Mindanao on which the earthquake centered. The others were Misamis Oriental and Misamis Occidental.

Brig. Gen. William Lee, commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force, offered the assistance of his command and of planes from Japan if needed to bring relief to the quakebattered area.

President Ramon Magsaysay, to whom the offer was made, declared a state of public calamity n the earthquake area. He was to fly to Mindanoa Saturday to survey the extent of damage and the requirements for relief. Magsaysay also released 500,000 pesos (\$250,* 000) from his discretionary funds for emergency relief.

BERLIN, April 1-UP-Commu- Pacita Madrigan Warns, social

Jelke Convicted; Indicates No Plan To Appeal Verdict

NEW YORK, April 1-UPcreased highway tolls amounting to Pudgy Minot F. (Mickey) Jelke, The editor's argument was that an economic blockade of West Ber- heir to a \$3 million oleomargarine jected the protests. Neues Deutsch- charges of operating a \$100-a-night The resolution said Carter's ar- land, official Communist party or- call girl ring in cafe society.

heatedly denied that all plans for The new tolls raised the cost of an appeal had been abandoned. He a round trip to Berlin for the aver- said he was not in a position now to say whether an appeal would The Western Allies denounced be made.

the increased tolls as a "politi- Jelke's second on charges of comcally inspired" and "exhorbitant" pulsory prostitution ended early tax designed to curtail supplies to Friday when a jury of 10 men and West Berlin. The move was inter- two women found him guilty on preted as Communist retaliation two counts. He was charged with against Western ratification of inducing Pat Ward, his ex-girl friend, to become a \$100-a-night The increased tolls were imposed call girl, and with attempting to persuade Marguerite Cordova, a hat check girl who admitted embarking on a play-for-pay career, to join her. He is to be sentenced on April

For Polio May Be 28, and could get up to 40 years in

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U.S. Loses Case

Railroads Freed Of Liability For Wartime Profits

WASHINGTON, April 1 / The The government's claim that the railroads owe it between two and three billion dollars in refunds on World Jes' Ramblin' War II military freight bills was denied in a unanimous decision today by the Interstate Commerce for the first time in the state,

The commission ruled that there "Y" Chess Club each Friday from was no basis for the Justice De- 6 to 8 p. m. if interested. partment seeking the refunds. It dismissed 17 war materials reparations cases which together rive back home from Formosa. amounted to the largest money His close friends, the W. E. Mcproceeding ever handled by Coys of 806 Cole avenue, have just

private shipper.

the ICC between June 1946, and Cole avenue. October 1918, by Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now an Registering in connection with associate justice of the Supreme the drawing for a handsome TV

It was developed at commission led to the "Y." the railroads \$6,204,238,000 for war- once and the girls are delighted.

riers had already paid income living and doing good for others. sick enough to require a visit from tion of more than three million daiyears in question. They added the A certain prominent business Internal Revenue Service that, due floor of the Ouachita National to the lapse of time, it could not Bank, was observed by Jes' Ramseek tax refunds even if required blin' crossing from the west side to refund a portion of the income, to the right side of the first block Involved in the claims were of St. John street, yesterday.

well as many electric lines, ter- in Dallas, Tex., you would have the patient was in bed. minal operators and stockyard been committing a gross misdeed

The findings of the commission he was told. followed the recommendations of But the man in question stated: two hearing examiners. Of the "You see I crossed the street thus agency's 11 members, only the for I could see the glitter of a shinnewest commissioner. Everett ing copper over on the sidewalk. Hutchinson, who took office only One has to be careful these times

All Eyes Will

Be on You

EASTER

in your

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SACONY

SUIT

a few weeks ago, did not particl-

Although the government itself never estimated the reparation claims exactly, most participants in the cases roughly estimated them at two billion dollars. Some railroad interests said the figure was closer to three billion. The ICC merely called the amount "large by any standard of com-

states Mr. Caterer, Contact the

General Chennault is about to arreceived the Chennault blooded dog The railroads argued that the which made the trip alone from rates charged for handling govern- the Orient, and is a forerunner of ment shipments during the war the arrival of the general and his were below those quoted for any family who will soon return home ifor an indefinite stay.

The cases were started before. The Chennault home is at 1000

set that a local cleaning company The Justice Department argued was to award, had results, states that the rates should have been Bess Sharp, who signed up on bereduced considerably because of half of the Y. M. C. A. early in the great volume of military the week. She was amazed and freight handled by the railroads for delighted when she was informed vesterday that the set was award-

time freight handled between 1941 Bess is as happy as any of them and probably more so for it is her and the two small sons of the fam- McCormick was the key figure in

in making that crossing like that?"

STATE TROOPER CHARGED WITH MURDER—New York State Trooper Richard Welch, 24, (right), breaks into tears as he leaves police court after being charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of his wife, Patricia, 22, early Friday in their home in Albany. Detectives hold him. (AP Wirephoto)

even of small coins," he explained. as he pocketed the small piece of

A certain downtown business hearings that the government paid It was placed in its new home at and his wife summoned the fami- Chicago. ly physician.

The doctor arrived in due time flowers be sent. a doctor.

The elder one opened the front Sunday—the Chicago Tribune and industry had been advised by the man, whose office is on an upper door to the man of medicine and the New York Daily News. his younger brother, alert to what was transpiring, informed the visi- his other offices included chairwill find my dad."

every railroad in the country, as "Don't you know that if you were and to the front bedroom where man, vice president and treasurer

ringe for the operation. The two boys were all eves process of "shooting" pa in the vision station WGN-TV.

elder boy sang out in encouraging agement of the Tribune and its evening. manner: "Well, dad, you didn't cry properties in the United States and

Resolution

(Continued From Page One) speculative kind of evidence . . . No such conditions exist . . . The statements made by the editor are

wholly untrue and not warranted

by the facts." sissippi to that filthy magazine for Students entering the scholar- of the accident.

preserve segregation, it's going to be through the Citizens Councils."

Rep. Joel Blass said Carter was right in his condemnation of the Twin Cities have contributed money

Thave been lashed by councils. "I have been lashed by to sponsor high ranking exhibitors the Citizens Councils.

disagrees with them." chief weapon of the councils in Gas Producing Company, Inc.; keeping segregation inhumane John O. Clay, Clay Oil Company; and not worthy of white men. E. L. McConnell, O. E. Hinton, said,

Blass opposed the constitutional amendment adopted last summer to allow the Legislature to abolish poration,

Blass' blistering attack on the connects sparked hery replies from faculty, representatives who said they are

"I'm an officer in the council in my county," said Rep. George Cossar. They "are doing a good jobin my estimation.

the Citizens Councils.

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Besides his tribune positions "Right this way, upstairs, you man, vice president and treasurer of the News Syndicate Co., pub-The physician proceeded upstairs lishers of the Daily News; chairof Chicago the Daily News; chair-After a little examination he prescribed a shot of penicillin and of the Chicago Tribune-New York proceeded to produce a long sy- News Syndicate Inc., marketing agency for comics and features; and president of WGN, Inc., operaand ears, as they watched the tor of radio station WGN and tele-

McCormick began preparing sev-The job was completed and the eral years ago for the future man-Canada. His objective was to make in Monroe, both for treatment of sure they continued under a man- a fracture of the pelvis, were David agement that had grown up with Sims and James Andrews. J. Duhim, been trained by him and in which he had confidence.

99 Student

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50,000 pieces of silver," the Legis- ship division will be interviewed | Flowers was an occupant of the ny a group of science instructors vehicle driven by "You can criticize the Citizens and judged on personal ability as was a passenger in the other ve Councils all you want, but if you well as exhibits. The awards will hicle, according to an unofficial re-

in the Northeast State Regional "They exist for the avowed pur- Fair to the State Science Fair, pose of destroying any person who Judges of today's events include: George Harrell, Union Producing the earth. He called economic pressure, Company; John Crump, Southwest Santiago were swallowed up in the "Such methods do violence to the Dr. James Watson, C. D. Wallace, she said. Many residents fled to the "Among men" -- he emphasized Dean McBride, St. Francis Hosthe word "men" "violence is pital; Hugh Balfour, Louisiana more honorable than starvation." Power and Light Company; W. W.

Miss Frances Baldwin, F. H. public schools if needed to keep Negro children out of white schools.

Citizens Councils supported the cock Arnold Kiloattick Albert L.

Miss Frances Baldwin, F. H. the earth which they believe cause such disasters.

The Lanao area has a population

-Obituaries-

MRS. ELLA VIOLA TAYLOR Mrs. Ella Viola Taylor, 75, 1508

Friday afternoon at the home of with 3,000,000, copies distributed. Windham termed the article "a her daughter, Mrs. Gordie Davis. willful he that a nigger-lovin' edi. Funeral services, incomplete last for has written about the state of might, will be held at Pleasant Hill church and burial will follow in the Pleasant Hill cemetery under direction of Roseneath Funeral Home of Shreveport.

Survisors include seven daughters, Mrs. B. K. Morgan, Mrs. R. P. Wise, both of Shreveport, Mrs. J. W. Manley, of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Gordie Davis, of West Monroe, Mrs. H. G. Dellfous, Salinas, Calif., Mrs. John Staton, of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. C. E. Morris, Houston, Tex.; two sons J. M. Taylor, Cascero, Calif., and J. T. Taylor, Columbus, Ga.; 27 grandchildren and 11 great grand-

WYLIE HARRIS

WINESPORO, April 1 (Special) -Wylie Harris, 55, of Winnsboro. died in a Winnsboro hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements, under direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro were incomplete late tonight.

Survivors are: his wife. Mrs Lucy Harris, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Herris; two brothers, Martin Harris and P. I. Harris, all of Wirnsboro; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Hanley of McGhee,

In motion pictures, the eye does not detect flicker or other sense of discontinuity when the pictures are shown at the rate of 20 per sec-

Gruenwald Given City Officials Five Year Prison

egardless of what the Cypress

the meeting Tuesday night. The Cypress merchants said en-The Dutchman) Grunewald, official meeting of the council, Washington's fabulous peddler of Monday night, for a clarification.

influence, was sentenced to prison H. O. Hortman, one of the Cy- wouldn't have left if we had not in Ward 5 today. today. He got the maximum five press businessmen at the Tuesday been of that opinion." Grunewald plans an appeal from postponed.

on the only highway into West Ber-

The super-highway supplies 40.8 per

In commenting on the protest, the

zonal travel is an internal affair

of the German democratic (Com-

However, Neues Zeitung did not

rule out the possibility of talks with

the West German government. It

said East Germany never has

refused to negotiate with West Ger-

East German border guards be-

gan collecting the new tolls, aver

aging II times tht normal rate

munist) republic."

the first prison term of his life. He was given freedom on bond to get pears they think we are stupid diplomacy as a mad bull." enough to be ignored and even be Asst. U. S. Atty. Lloyd F. Mac-told we didn't hear what was said men's agreement, if they may be Mahon went further than the court when we were led to believe they classified as such," Dimitry said. in his denunciation of the bald, promised the ban would be derived raspy-voiced mystery man to until the Louisville question is setwhom no door in Washington tled and until they could confer seemed closed. with state officials." "He set up a hidden government | Carey Holmes, another member

on his own right in our nation's of the delegation, said the "Morncapital," MacMahon told federal ing World's report gave an object-Judge Archie O. Dawson. "He was ive account and I can't understand above the law. He made his own the basis for the report Friday. rules for those who would pay. He Surely there is some mixup." insulated himself with crooked J. A. Ford, said: "I don't think awyers, code names and cash the've heard the last of this. I think everyone at the meeting was

"We have reason to believe that of the opinion that the parking he knows much more about cor-ordinance would not be enforced ruption in government than was May 1. We certainly were misled shown in this trial."

Term, Huge Fine

In the same tax fix case, Max , 70-year-old New York Eastern Germany Halperin, 70-year-old New York lawyer, man became ill over the week end the Fourth Presbyterian church in years and fined \$8,000. Sentencing of a third defendant, Daniel A. Bolich, former asst. internal revenue commissioner, was postponed in the West is permitted to use.

to April 14. One of the points made by rail- delight to try to make everyone apolity were deeply alive to the rather the organization that published two march 28 of t aming up in a \$160, road witnesses was that the carpeciative of the real pleasure of unusual experience of dad's being newspapers with a total circulacent of West Berlin's food by unusual experience of dad's being newspapers with a total circula-1948 and 1949 to call off criminal Communist newspaper Neues Zeivrosecution of two New York contung said editorially, "the fixing of cerns. Two former income tax tolls for the use of roads in interagents, tried with them, were ac-

4 Persons Hurt In Car Accident South Of Delhi

DELHI, La. April 1 (Special)-Thursday midnight. The Commu-Four persons were injured in an nists said the extra money was automobile accident at the Warsaw needed for "highway repairs." crossing, approximately 11 miles south of here on highway 16, this

Admitted to St. Francis hospital pree, who suffered a bruised right knee, and Frisby Flowers, a teenage boy who suffered broken ribs. were treated at the Delhi clinic.

According to unofficial reports a pickup truck operated by Andrews and a car driven by Dupres designate a winner in both physi- were the vehicles involved in the Windham shouted in support of cal science and biological science, collision. State police who investiand a grand champion prize also gated could not be reached "If he can sell the liberty of Mis-will be awarded in each division. immediately for an official account

(Continued From Page One) gaping, five-feet-wide fissures in

great cracks in the earth," she

Power and Light Company; W. W. trated themselves and chanted the Stevens, Commercial Solvents Cor- trated themselves and change the hog-call "boo-an, boo-an" to appease the supernatural pigs within

cock, Arnold Kilpatrick, Albert L. of approximately 1 million More Kay, W. B. Rickerson and W. C. than 2,000 homes were reported Buchanan, all of the Northeast reduced to rubble and upward of 10,000 persons were said to have been left homeless. Many of the buildings, however, are of light bamboo construction and can be rebuilt quickly.

When the time comes for me Mrs. Ella Viola Taylor, 75, 1508 "Uncle Tom's Cabin," was one to east my lot. I'll east it with Dailou of America's all-time best sellers,



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SUNDAY: 9:45 A.M. HEAR DR. FRED MOSELY

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parking May 1."

Said Eugene Scott: "The mayor asked us if we would be satisfied merchants thought was agreed at with a postponement until the voys would be sent to the next officials. We agreed and everyone suicide in the death of a 65-year-

years and \$10,000 fine for tax fix- night meeting, said yesterday "I'm James Dimitry said: "They must dead man as Judge Green, a farming from a judge who called him flabergasted. We were of the firm think the group of merchants they er. He said Green was shot in a termite in the nation's vitals. opinion after our meeting with the faced are deaf or stupid. They the jugular vein with a 12-gauge Although he threw himself on the city that enforcement of the or-apparently don't care about keep- shotgun. Green's wife, who was nercy of the court, the 62-year-old dinance to ban parking would be ing an agreement. The announce- at home when the shooting ocment Friday indicates," Dimitry, curred, said he had been brood-"Now." Hortman said, "It ap-said, "they have about as much ing about a payment on the family

"They back-tracked on a gentle-

Crude Output Up

TULSA, April 1-UP-Total output of crude oil for the free world was increased by American crude oil producers during January to record high, an average of 13,204,000 barrels daily.

at the meeting if the city plans to go ahead with the removal of Aged Negro Dies From Gun Wound

RAYVILLE, April 1 (Special)-Louisville question was settled and Dr. J. C. Ellington, Richland paruntil he could confer with state ish coroner, gave a verdict of left the city hall feeling that some- old Negro man who died instantly thing had been accomplished. We of a shotgun wound at his home

Sheriff Earl Hill identified the truck, Sheriff Hill reported. The sheriff placed the time of the shooting at 12 o'clock noon.

Green's body was found in a chair with the shotgun nearby.



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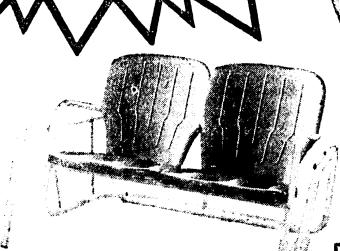
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were treated at the Delhi clinic. According to unofficial reports,

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Santiago were swallowed up in the great cracks in the earth," she

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The Lanao area has a population

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than 2,000 homes were reported

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been left homeless. Many of the

buildings, however, are of light

bamboo construction and can be

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," was one

such disasters.

rebuilt quickly.

U.S. Loses Case

Railroads Freed Of Liability For Wartime Profits

government's claim that the railroads owe it between two and three billion dollars in refunds on World War II military freight bills was denied in a unanimous decision today by the Interstate Commerce for the first time in the state,

was no basis for the Justice De- 6 to 8 p. m. if interested. partment seeking the refunds. It dismissed 17 war materials repar- General Chennault is about to arations cases which together rive back home from Formosa. amounted to the largest money His close friends, the W. E. Mcproceeding ever handled by Coys of 806 Cole avenue, have just

rates charged for handling govern- the Orient, and is a forerunner of ment shipments during the war the arrival of the general and his were below those quoted for any family who will soon return home

The cases were started before the ICC between June 1946, and Cole avenue. October 1948, by Tom C. Clark, then attorney general and now an Registering in connection with

It was developed at commission ed to the "Y." the railroads \$6,204,238,000 for war- once and the girls are delighted.

taxes on this amount during the industry had been advised by the man, whose office is on an upper to the lapse of time, it could not Bank, was observed by Jes' Ramseek tax refunds even if required blin' crossing from the west side to refund a portion of the income. to the right side of the first block Involved in the claims were of St. John street, yesterday.

every railroad in the country, as "Don't you know that if you were

The findings of the commission he was told. agency's 11 members, only the for I could see the glitter of a shinnewest commissioner, Everett ing copper over on the sidewalk. Hutchinson, who took office only One has to be careful these times

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a few weeks ago, did not partici-

Although the government itself never estimated the reparation claims exactly, most participants in the cases roughly estimated them at two billion dollars. Some railroad interests said the figure was closer to three billion. The ICC merely called the amount large by any standard of com-

Jes' Ramblin

states Mr. Caterer. Contact the The commission ruled that there "Y" Chess Club each Friday from

received the Chennault blooded dog The railroads argued that the which made the trip alone from for an indefinite stay.

associate justice of the Supreme the drawing for a handsome TV set that a local cleaning company The Justice Department argued was to award, had results, states that the rates should have been Bess Sharp, who signed up on bereduced considerably because of half of the Y. M. C. A. early in the great volume of military the week. She was amazed and freight handled by the railroads for delighted when she was informed yesterday that the set was award-

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McCormick was the key figure in the organization that published two March 28 of t aming up in a \$160,truck. One of the points made by rail- delight to try to make everyone aproad witnesses was that the car- preciative of the real pleasure of

years in question. They added the A certain prominent business Internal Revenue Service that, due floor of the Ouachita National

well as many electric lines, ter- in Dallas, Tex., you would have minal operators and stockyard been committing a gross misdeed in making that crossing like that?"

followed the recommendations of But the man in question stated: two hearing examiners. Of the "You see I crossed the street thus

even of small coins," he explained, as he pocketed the small piece of

man became ill over the week end the Fourth Presbyterian church in years and fined \$8,000. Sentencing and his wife summoned the fami- Chicago. physician.

The doctor arrived in due time flowers be sent. unusual experience of dad's being newspapers with a total circula- 000 tax fix bribery conspiracy in road witnesses was that the carriers had already paid income living and doing good for others. Sick enough to require a visit from tion of more than three million dai-

> door to the man of medicine and the New York Daily News. his younger brother, alert to what was transpiring, informed the visi- his other offices included chair-"Right this way, upstairs, you man, vice president and treasurer will find my dad."

and to the front bedroom where man, vice president and treasurer the patient was in bed. After a litle examination he pre-

scribed a shot of penicillin and of the Chicago Tribune-New York proceeded to produce a long sy- News Syndicate Inc., marketing ringe for the operation.

and ears, as they watched the tor of radio station WGN and teleprocess of "shooting" pa in the vision station WGN-TV.

a bit did you?"

Resolution

speculative kind of evidence .

No such conditions exist . . . The statements made by the editor are wholly untrue and not warranted by the facts."

preserve segregation, it's going to be similar to a legislative scholar- port. be through the Citizens Councils."

councils. "I have been lashed by to sponsor high ranking exhibitors the Citizens Councils.

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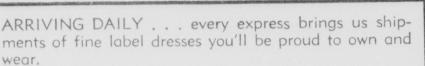
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Blass' blistering attack on the Buchanan, all of the Northeast councils sparked fiery replies from faculty. representatives who said they are council members

"I'm an officer in the council in my county," said Rep. George Cossar. They "are doing a good job

in my estimation. "When the time comes for me "When the time comes for me to cast my lot, I'll cast it with Joe Bill street, West Monroe, died of America's all-time best sellers, with 3,000,000, copies distributed. the Citizens Councils. Windham termed the article "a her daughter, Mrs. Gordie Davis.

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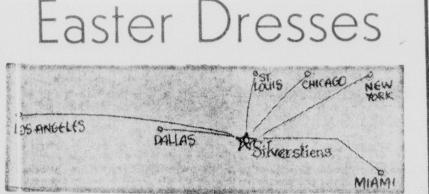
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STATE TROOPER CHARGED WITH MURDER—New York State Trooper Richard Welch, 24, (right), breaks into tears as he leaves police court after being charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of his wife, Patricia, 22, early Friday in their home in Albany. Detectives hold him. (AP Wirephoto)

Col. M'Cormick

His widow requested that no

ly and more than five million on Sunday-the Chicago Tribune and Besides his tribune positions quitted.

4 Persons Hurt of the News Syndicate Co., pub-The physician proceeded upstairs lishers of the Daily News; chairof Chicago the Daily News; chairman, vice president and treasurer agency for comics and features; The two boys were all eyes and president of WGN, Inc., opera-

McCormick began preparing sevcrossing, approximately 11 miles The job was completed and the eral years ago for the future man- south of here on highway 16, this elder boy sang out in encouraging agement of the Tribune and its evening manner: "Well, dad, you didn't cry properties in the United States and Canada. His objective was to make in Monroe, both for treatment of sure they continued under a management that had grown up with Sims and James Andrews. J. Duhim, been trained by him and in which he had confidence.

designate a winner in both physi- were the vehicles involved in the Windham shouted in support of cal science and biological science, collision. State police who investiand a grand champion prize also gated could not be reached "If he can sell the liberty of Mississippi to that filthy magazine for Students entering the scholar-50,000 pieces of silver," the Legis-ship division will be interviewed Flowers was an occupant of the group of science instructors You can criticize the Citizens and judged on personal ability as was a passenger in the other ve-Councils all you want, but if you well as exhibits. The awards will hicle, according to an unofficial re-

be through the Citizens Councils."

Rep. Joel Blass said Carter was right in his condemnation of the Twin Cities have contributed money

3 Philippines in the Northeast State Regional

George Harrell, Union Producing He called economic pressure, Company; John Crump, Southwest chief weapon of the councils in Gas Producing Company, Inc.; keeping segregation inhumane John O. Clay, Clay Oil Company; E. L. McConnell, O. E. Hinton, Such methods do violence to the Dr. James Watson, C. D. Wallace, "Among men"—he emphasized the word "men"—"violence is more honorable than starvation." Hugh Balfour, Louisiana Power and Light Company; W. W. all of the Columbian Company; Power and Light Company; W. W.

Miss Frances Baldwin, F. children out of white schools. Chell, A. S. Huffman, Milton Pea-Citizens Councils supported the cock, Arnold Kilpatrick, Albert L.

-Obituaries—

MRS. ELLA VIOLA TAYLOR Mrs. Ella Viola Taylor, 75, 1508

Hill church and burial will follow in the Pleasant Hill cemetery under direction of Roseneath Funeral Home of Shreveport.

Survisors include seven daughters, Mrs. B. K. Morgan, Mrs. R. P. Wise, both of Shreveport, Mrs. J. W. Manley, of Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Gordie Davis, of West Monroe, Mrs. H. G. Dellfous, Salinas, Calif., Mrs. John Staton, of Lake Charles, La., Mrs. C. E. Morris, Houston, Tex.; two sons, J. M. Taylor, Cascero, Calif., and J. T. Taylor, Columbus, Ga.; 27 grandchildren and 11 great grand-

WYLIE HARRIS

WINNSEORO, April 1 (Special) -Wylie Harris, 55, of Winnsboro died in a Winnsboro hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements, under direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home of Winnsboro were

incomplete late tonight. Survivors are: his wife, Mrs Lucy Harris, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Harris; two brothers, Martin Harris and P. I. Harris, all of Winnsboro; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Hanley of McGhee,

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Gruenwald Given City Officials

merchants thought was agreed at the meeting Tuesday night. The Cypress merchants said en-

NEW YORK, April 1 (2)-Henry voys would be sent to the next The Dutchman) Grunewald, official meeting of the council, Washington's fabulous peddler of Monday night, for a clarification. influence, was sentenced to prison H. O. Hortman, one of the Cytoday. He got the maximum five press businessmen at the Tuesday been of that opinion." years and \$10,000 fine for tax fix- night meeting, said yesterday "I'm ing from a judge who called him flabergasted. We were of the firm a termite in the nation's vitals. opinion after our meeting with the faced are deaf or stupid. They the jugular vein with a 12-gauge Although he threw himself on the city that enforcement of the or- apparently don't care about keep- shotgun. Green's wife, who was mercy of the court, the 62-year-old dinance to ban parking would be ing an agreement. The announce- at home when the shooting oc-Grunewald plans an appeal from postponed.

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"He set up a hidden government | Carey Holmes, another member on his own right in our nation's of the delegation, said the "Morncapital," MacMahon told federal ing World's report gave an object-Judge Archie O. Dawson. "He was ive account and I can't understand above the law. He made his own the basis for the report Friday. rules for those who would pay. He surely there is some mixup." insulated himself with crooked J. A. Ford, said: "I don't think

lawyers, code names and cash the've heard the last of this. I think everyone at the meeting was "We have reason to believe that of the opinion that the parking he knows much more about cor- ordinance would not be enforced ruption in government than was May 1. We certainly were misled

In the same tax fix case, Max Halperin, 70-year-old New York Lastern Germany Halperin, 70-year-old New York

on the only highway into West Berenue commissioner, was postponed lin the West is permitted to use. The super-highway supplies 40.8 per In commenting on the protest, the

vrosecution of two New York con- tung said editorially, "the fixing of cerns. Two former income tax tolls for the use of roads in interagents, tried with them, were ac- zonal travel is an internal affair of the German democratic (Communist) republic." However, Neues Zeitung did not

rule out the possibility of talks with the West German government. It said East Germany never has refused to negotiate with West Ger-East German border guards be-

gan collecting the new tolls, averaging 11 times tht normal rate DELHI, La. April 1 (Special)- Thursday midnight. The Commu-Four persons were injured in an nists said the extra money was automobile accident at the Warsaw needed for "highway repairs."

at the meeting if the city plans to go ahead with the removal of Aged Negro Dies parking May 1."

Said Eugene Scott: "The mayor regardless of what the Cypress asked us if we would be satisfied with a postponement until the Louisville question was settled and Dr. J. C. Ellington, Richland paruntil he could confer with state ish coroner, gave a verdict of officials. We agreed and everyone suicide in the death of a 65-yearleft the city hall feeling that some- old Negro man who died instantly

"They back-tracked on a gentle-Asst. U. S. Atty. Lloyd F. Mac-told we didn't hear what was said men's agreement, if they may be Mahon went further than the court when we were led to believe they classified as such," Dimitry said.

Crude Output Up

TULSA, April 1-UP-Total output of crude oil for the free world was increased by American crude oil producers during January to record high, an average of 13,204,000 barrels daily.

From Gun Wound

RAYVILLE, April 1 (Special)thing had been accomplished. We of a shotgun wound at his home

wouldn't have left if we had not in Ward 5 today. Sheriff Earl Hill identified the James Dimitry said: "They must dead man as Judge Green, a farmthink the group of merchants they er. He said Green was shot in ment Friday indicates," Dimitry, curred, said he had been broodthe first prison term of his life. He "Now," Hortman said, "It ap- said, "they have about as much ing about a payment on the family truck, Sheriff Hill reported. The sheriff placed the time of the shooting at 12 o'clock noon.

Green's body was found in a chair with the shotgun nearby.



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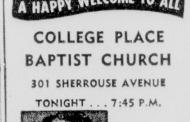


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LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS



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For years the elders allowed only a tuning fork. It was used "h'isting" the tune at Psalm singing. Ten years before building the church, the elders lifted the ban just enough to allow a piano at the worship service. But when the ladies of Due West announced that they wanted to raise money for an organ, that was something

The men were wise enough not to come out with a flat, "No". No Millionaires

But, they figured, an organ costs upwards of \$17,000. Due West is an agricultural and college town. There are no paupers, but there certainly are no millionaires among the cotton farmers and professors and Hatley estimates the first at Erskine College.

"If the ladies want to raise the batch of checks will contain two organ money themselves. . . chuckled the men, and let it go at

The servicemen will receive \$250 that. So, twenty - nine years ago the for combat duty, \$100 for service overseas and \$50 for statewide mil- ladies of Due West started saving for an organ.

Proceeds from any eggs laid on "We don't think all veterans are a Sunday went to the organ fund. making applications who are en- Since each of Due West's 250 famititled to do so," Hatley commented. lies had from 30 to 40 hens, this amounted to a tidy sum, and finparticularly, appear reluctant to ally the ladies had saved \$700. Then, in 1928, the Duc West bank More than 15,000 applications failed.

Even the men were sincerely sad

indirectly, but it wasn't anything they could put a finger on. It just few tears as the organ played the seemed there were an awful lot of metered music from the Psalter. nuilting bees, ice - cream suppers,

Eight years later, in 1934, the fund reached \$2,137.84. And the second Due West bank

This time there was no accident to help the ladies out. Again the men were sincerely

sorry. And, to their amazement, the ladies started all over again.

The Men Take Over There were more Sabbath eggs and more sales. Penny by egg by

supper, the fund reached \$7,000. Then, half sheepishly, half proud-ly, the ladies admitted that, by an way took on a general campaign In the first place, there was not oversight, they hadn't gotten around to raise the balance, and never disenough money for an organ. Be- to depositing \$300 of their money. cussed the theology of organ vs. sides, sentiment still remained With the \$300 as a nucleus, the tuning fork. Last September, twenty - nine

This time, in addition to their years after the fund started, the tion that any musical instrument Sabbath Eggs, the ladies concen-organ was played for the first time men felt they were being touched, The women did not gloat.



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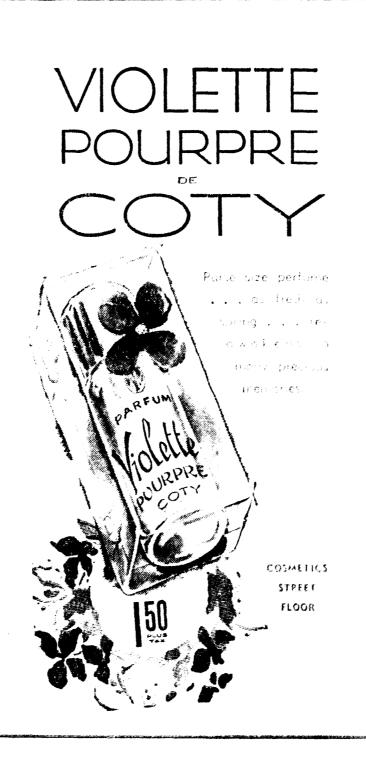
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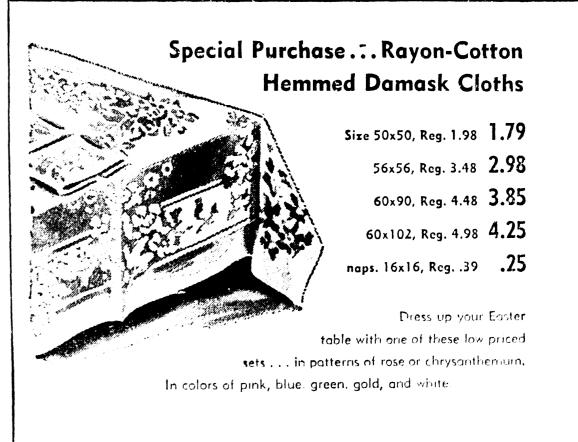
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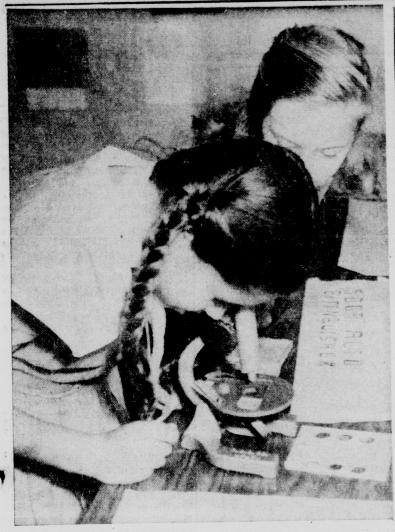
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For years the elders allowed only a tuning fork. It was used "h'isting" the tune at Psalm singing. Ten years before building church, the elders lifted the ban just enough to allow a piano at the worship service. But when the ladies of Due West announced that they wanted to raise money for an organ, that was something

The men were wise enough not to come out with a flat, "No".

No Millionaires But, they figured, an organ costs upwards of \$17,000. Due West is an agricultural and college town. There are no paupers, but there certainly are no millionaires among the cotton farmers and professors and Hatley estimates the first at Erskine College.

batch of checks will contain two organ money themselves. "If the ladies want to raise the chuckled the men, and let it go at The servicemen will receive \$250 that.

for combat duty, \$100 for service overseas and \$50 for statewide mil
so, twenty - nine years ago the ladies of Due West started saving for an organ. Proceeds from any eggs laid on

"We don't think all veterans are a Sunday went to the organ fund. making applications who are en- Since each of Due West's 250 famititled to do so," Hatley commented. lies had from 30 to 40 hens, this Those eligible for the \$50 bonus, amounted to a tidy sum, and finparticularly, appear reluctant to ally the ladies had saved \$700. Then, in 1928, the Due West bank

More than 15,000 applications failed Even the men were sincerely sad indirectly, but it wasn't anything they could put a finger on. It just seemed there were an awful lot of quilting bees, ice - cream suppers, waffle suppers, chicken suppers,

Eight years later, in 1934, the fund reached \$2,137.84. And the second Due West bank

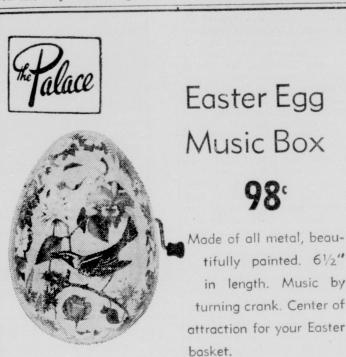
This time there was no accident to help the ladies out. Again the men were sincerely sorry. And, to their amazement

the ladies started all over again.

The Men Take Over There were more Sabbath eggs and more sales. Penny by egg by supper, the fund reached \$7,000. Then, half sheepishly, half proud- Then the men in a very masculine y, the ladies admitted that, by an way took on a general campaign In the first place, there was not oversight, they hadn't gotten around to raise the balance, and never disenough money for an organ. Be- to depositing \$300 of their money, cussed the theology of organ vs.

Last September, twenty - nine male) members of the congrega- This time, in addition to their years after the fund started, the tion that any musical instrument Sabbath Eggs, the ladies concen- organ was played for the first time

men felt they were being touched, The women did not gloat.



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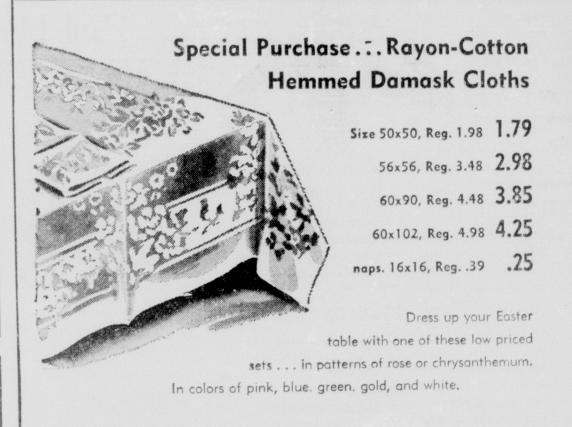
As a matter of fact, there were a with a book in her hand. few tears as the organ played the metered music from the Psalterdecided by the rulers of the church. "luck."

That is to say, the men. pened that gave the men pause. Associates, Carmel, N. Y.) One of the good ladies of the Distributed by The Register and congregation arrived at meeting Tribune Syndicate.

MONDAY - Joel McCrea, film

because the Presbyterians in Due star and cattle rancher, has General Herbert Brownell Jr. oyster suppers, cake sales, flower West still do not allow humns to learned the secret behind luck. At charged Thursday that the Califorbe sung in church. Only Psalms. important moments of his career nia Labor School of San Francisco Even to an organ. This has been he found God's wisdom guiding his is a Communist-front organization. (From the magazine Guideposts He asked that it be required to But the other day something hap- and copyright, 1955, by Guideposts register as such. Brownell made the statements in a petition filed with the Subversive Activities Control Board.







Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Martha likes Sunday school. But

shows that her teacher's em-

phasis has backfired. And that

same "backfiring" often occurs

in public schools and colleges.

too, which is why we recom-

mend consumer surveys among school pupils, as well as the

Case N-390: Martha G., aged 4,

s a great enthusiast for attend-

"I can't go to Sunday

school unless I have some chewar

The grandmother tried to find

Martha a stick of gum but, finding none available, told the child

that she could get along O.K.

"No. I can't," Martha replied

miserably and was almost in tears. "I just have to have some

gum to take to Sunday school.' When her grandmother asked

why she felt such an urgent need

"Our teacher passes around a

aper cup and everybody is sup-

posed to spit his gum into the cup.

gum to put in the cup!" and she

Backfired Education

There is no serious harm in

thewing gum. In fact, gum offers

tense voungsters an excellent

chance to drain off surplus energy

And many Sunday school teach-

ers furnish each youngster a free

But Martha has simply ab-

sorbed the wrong attitude about

For Martha deems gum an es-

sential admission ticket to Sunday

Since children like to "keep un

polls on business firms, as well

as on clergyman and school

teachers, is to uncover some of

these erroneous views of the cus-

Many things fail to "go across"

So it is very helpful to let the

public rate our merchandise or

In this connection, you may be

familiar with the high school

chemistry teacher's example

wherein he tried to show teen-

one of the students drop a couple

of wriggling fishworms into the

As soon as they touched the

alcohol, they stopped squirming

and fell to the bottom of the glass,

about alcohol?" confidently asked

"Now what does this teach us

Johnny put up his hand, so the

teaches us that if we drink whis-

ion over failure to have a wad

of 2000, showed she had absorbed

the wrong emphasis at Sunday

Many college teachers acciden-

tally ount a vital word or sen-

tence from their lecture, and the

class is then confused, though the

teacher doesn't realize his omis-

"Well, sir," said Johnny,

hev, we won't have worms,"

dead as doornails.

the teacher.

seboot

the poisonous effect of

to the public exactly as the man-

"And now I will not have any

for gum. Martha replied:

ing Sunday school.
"But Grandma," she protested

customers of retail stores.

recently.

without it.

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'Wiretapping' Made Easy

For at least 20 years, Congress has shown great interest in various bills to regulate "wiretapping," and a little legislation along this line has been enacted. A House Judiciary subcommittee now is holding hearings on sundry measures, some of them aimed at abolishing wiretapping our war with Red China have United States became allies. In altogether, and others intended to clarify and liberalize reached their ultimate in setting their place came "The Grand Dethe right of the government to record private telephone of the strike. Nobody can know sionate conduct, by generous gifts conversations in all cases where national security might for sure when the Red Chinese will by appearements, by giving to

It has remained for a New York City private detec- they are impelled by their current Marxist and become a good Chris tive, Bernard Spindel, subpoenaed as a witness before the subcommittee, to "spill the beans" about this practice; and cause they must establish in Asian ferences the United States made the amazing growth of efficiency in wiretapping devices.

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And he added that even these devices will be "as out- relations with us and other counmoded as a covered wagon" within five years.

His startling testimony does not detract from the sub- not win wars. And Mr. Rob- the munitions of the Japanese committee's task, on which its hearings are based-to frame ertson's superiors are not al- Kwantung Army, took control o committee's task, on which its nearings are based—to frame to together sure that they want to China after the United States et win this war or even to engage in feetively disarmed the Nationalists the government in its fight against spies and subversives, it. They are thinking of another To this record must be added and the individual in his right to privacy. His vivid descrip- conference, another Yalta perhaps, the facts that while Germany had tion of the growth of applied science in this field indi- neered which will help 1955 pass ally, now West Germany is the ally cates that Congress has a bigger job on its hands than without a war. They believe that and Russia is the enemy. Also, its members have realized.

Government agencies, of course, are familiar with all war ever occurring. They believe were free have become absorbed the wiretapping devices Spindel described. It seems strange that a statistical superiority in in the Soviet Universal State which arms may save the world. that none of their spokesmen has seen fit to inform Congress regarding these startling developments. The infor- questions because no one can know. All of this raises the question of mation came from a "lone wolf," a New York private eye, the correct answers. Surely the winy we lose out, what is miving in which the United States our calculations? Apparently we an admitted expert, testifying under subpoena. This inci- has engaged since 1917 have not know how to manufacture whatdent vividly illustrates the value of Congressional hear- produced a victory in the sense ever is needed in war and our men ings and investigations. And it shows the great difficulties for has been achieved, world War it comes to conferences, we do not that Congress faces in attempting to enact new legislation I was to have made the world safe know how to negotiate because we in a world being changed radically every year by the advalues of science and industry. A little more frankness, was representative government, at Valta, at Potsdam, at various a little less secrecy, on the part of government agencies government by the choice of the Moscow, London and Paris confervitally interested in these bills would no doubt have served the public interest.

The very heart of the wiretapping controversy is the alliance, with a division of the ference hall with a fixed program admissibility of monitored telephone conversations as evi- world between Germany and Rus- from which they do not budge; we dence in court. The Justice Department is making a strong fight to further legalize such evidence in national security warlike atmosphere even though win peace. They have not accomcases, and to strengthen the bulwarks permitting wiretapping, where national security is involved. The communists and left-wingers are battling to outlaw all wiretapping. This would place a fremendous handicap upon every arm of our government entrusted with the task of rooting out traitors, saboteurs, spies and other enemies of our way of

The young New York investigator's prediction that the every other morning on every other were the every other morning on every other was a second to be every other morning on every other was a second to be every other morning on every other was a second to be every other morning on every other was a second to be every other was a second to next few years may witness electronic developments mak- er corner there is some well-mean- the stratosphece of scientific acing our equipment of today as "outmoded as a covered ing lady trying wagon" is no idle prophecy. Our scientists are working to sell some new charity slogan on to perfect devices which might, from Washington, monitor your lapel any conversation held in the Kremlin at Moscow-robotcontrolled devices marvelous in their range and scope and those which are selectivity.

The time may come very soon when in the words of forts to embar-Rep. Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, the only defense rass you into conagainst electronic recorders will be to "stop talking al- hely together."

Pulitzer And McCormick Die

Two of the great figures of Amerean journalism have and under the Red Feather, died within a little more than 24 hours-Joseph Pulitzer, do editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and in Only now they collect a larry for Keeping the supplies moving up to Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the the Community Chest, and till other the men at the front. Chicago Tribune. Both men were in their seventies.

On the surface, it might appear that these two titans | And yet, however much I may nancial sacrifice, and I ental dull in mind and spirit, be un-uniting forces won't be any easier, government won't help, of the newspaper world were as far apart as the poles; in their outlook and philosophy, but in fact they had many pulsion, is the traditional Ameri-quished easily . . . or cheaply, ness and wellbeing has to be indicated in 1928, when President qualities in common. Each was a crusader, fired by intense can way. personal conviction, each was dynamic in expressing a strong personality.

Pulitzer, of course, represented the extreme liberal pocketbooks to do a few on April (Conveight 1935) wing of the American daily press; McCormick the extreme announce to the medical world that conservative wing. Pulitzer stood for an international ap- the mission has been accomplished proach to American problems; McCormick for a national approach time was accused of being an internationalist, man Barely 40 I leagued that if the other of being an isolationist. The St. Louis Post-Dis- cost him approximately two oil patch was a bell-weather of the Roosevelt New Deal and the This money was supplied ansent Truman Fair Deal. The Chicago Tribune was a formidible ingly by The National Tourstation equipment of both.

In a nation such as ours, there is room for wide di- For years some of as have hoped new process in 1869 vergance of opinion, and only as opinons clash can the public be kept informed on great issues of the day.

Pulitizer and McCormick were courageous fighters for their ewn ideals, with great ability to expound the Jaboratory window and give up our viewpoint they represented.

In their deaths, the nation has but two able men, strong and colorful and sincere.

What Government Can't Do

The London Economist is England's foremost publication in it head. It recently blasted the idea that enterprise can be usade efficient by government planning. Nothing that governmental action can de, it observed, will be a quarter as effective in promoting efficiency (which means in promoting a rising standard of living) as the compulsion that competition provides."

the Economist knows whereof it speaks-Britain has had a full measure of socialization and government domination of enterprise. The result was depressed living standards and the imminence of national bankruptcy. Not uptil a new government moved to stop the socialistic trend! and lift some restrictions did Britain begin to recover. Let us profit from her costly example.

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS The Problem Of War



Walter S. Robertson, assistant

. . . We are confronted in Peiping with an arrogant, contemptuous regime of hard-core international Communists who have played a gangster role in their

Unfortunately, harsh words do

the longer no general war occurs, France has become a second-rate the less chance there is of such a

It is difficult to argue over such stead of 180 million.

extension of World War I It start-things over. the treaties were secret. This was plished much thus far.

greater than the United States or its story. It became enmeshed in a permanent war.

Yalta might not have been such secretary of state for far eastern a severe blow to our country were Marshall was sent to China to ef they were Republicans and Demoerats. By the use of the device o the "long truce," the Chinese Communists, assisted by the Rus

power; some 20 nations that once

that what we are told we fought are brave and can fight. But when for a concept roughly described as do not know exactly what we want, democracy. What was really meant We failed at Quebec, at Teheran, World War II was in reality an and wherever we sit down to talk

ed over Poland. The Hitler-Stalin | Our adversaries enter the consia in accordance with the Ribben-come with good-will and friendlitrop-Molotov pact, generated a ness and the hope that dollars will forgotten and for it was substi- (Copyright, 1955, King Features

Paul Harvey--News

Dimes' Worth

dulent. Even

legitimate, seem to me to be eftributing by pubthose who don't Thus is legalized blackmail.

When the several charitable functions combined a few years thought this a good idea, I still

er fund raisers show up with the

The March of Dingers . . . has banished polio.

It wasn't easy, it tapped a lot of 12 the University of Michigan will I talked with Dr. John Selle at some length the other and Young

for Infantile Paralysis. The March of Dimes. that medicine's public enemies; might be eliminated by some for-

It isn't going to happen that day takes the place of another It is now extremely unlikely that, from the Trench word-

complishment, that the man doing the work on top . . . depends upon plined by it. the foundation work of the thou-

Take polio, Several medical eams worked many years to 150-

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After that Dr. Salk showed us-

horizon chasing the cancer bug term But so far have they gone beyond?

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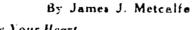
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one tinkerer in a lab over his oplaces and "tenort" chold-



1 Beg Your Heart

TOMORRON I will walk again . . . I The streets I used to roam . . . And I will hesitate before . . .

The place you called your home . . . That place so many years ogo . . . That seemed important then . . . But now is different, and could . . . Not be the same again . . . And I will go inside the church . . . If here once we knelt in prayer

And ask our God to keep you in . . . His kind and loving care . . . And ask Him His forgiveness and . . . Your ourn forgiveness too . . . For all the thoughtless in juries . . And scrongs I did to you . . . With every step along the street . . . My heart and soul will cry . . . That you will play to God for me . . . The day I have to die.

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Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Adolescence And Freedom

The healthy adolescent boy and girl are urged by their very nature to free themselves from parental authority, from all authority but their own will. They think that if they could go and come as they please, drive a car, forget about lessons, have a right good time (which means no interferbe one long sweet song.

Well, boys and girls, it would not be anything of the sort. In every public school in the land and who defies any other. A good look at them will disclose that stage, others have not progressed they are far from happy. They beyond "favorite son" speculation. are the misfits, the unfortunates are bound in ignorance.

way, But again?

sands of other scientific brains is his bond is soon recognized league, Senator Alexander Wiley, American multimillionaire, worth as a person of responsibility and will have Joe's opposition for re- between 150 and 200 million dol- tomer, parishioner or student s granted a degree of freedom, nomination. Senator Everett Me- lars who has lived in France most The one who has taken his driv-! Kinley Dirksen (Rep.-III.) will be of his life and has never filed an late the three strains of polio vi. ing coarse in high school and is renominated, will be attacked by income tax, is said to be a memknown to drive earefully with re- Democrats as a McCarthy support- ber of one of America's best anticipates. Years more, and Dr. Enders at spect to the lives of others as well er. Prediction is however, that known families and grandson of a Harvard discovered how to grow as his own is soon driving a car former Governor Adiai E. Steven- famous financier. Internal Revas a matter of course. He is still son will not be the Dimeocratic enue agents in Europe have found our oratory, etc. bound by the rules of right be-nominee against Dirksen. how to destroy them. Then came havior with this difference; His is the mass clinical testing necessary the directing will. Nobody has to They Didn't Draft Coolidge-Lat- can't get at any of it. Internal

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In rabbinical literature, Libbi is pictured as the first wife of Adam who flew away from him and be-

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON Candidates For 1956

from now indicate Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem-Tenn.), who may which he carried over Truman in Stevenson candidacy still in talk

who have no real home, no fam- Senatorial Grudge Fights-Senaily life, no protecting affection for Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep. and care. Free of authority they Wis. whose term does not expire until 1959, will nevertheless be dissponsibility. How does a young eral hot senatorial fights next ion. worth his salt is bound by his him in 1950, with McCarthy's aid, Communists" in Senate investiga-The young person whose word tion. McCarthy's Republican col-

stand at his elbow and say, "Do est backstairs gossip along Repub-, Revenue Commissioner T. Coleman! Now our scientific pioneers are this and not that." He is a free hears is that Eisenhower will de- Andrews declines to identify him. prepared to push on beyond today's person in the true meaning of the cline to be a candidate for re- He has increased his original innomination but will be drafted at heritance in France, and agents a glass of alcohol and then had Acceptance of the noral stand, San Francisco after elaborate build report he has dodged most French the usual frontiers, that logistics ands of the day and exercising up. Strategy is that GOP, meet-income taxes too. France has now their mainmost problem, personal discipline in obschence to any latter the Democrats have more rich Americans who don't them is freedom. The c is no oth mained their man, wants to keep pay any taxes in this country than er kind. For example: Cat too the Demos guessing. It may sound Internal Revenue likes to admit, This hideous malady which cost much and you will be sick, neg-like norseplay, but should it be fol- and prediction is that it won't get such dreadral physical suffering, fig. leet your sleep and you will be loved out, the Democratic task of anything from them. The French resent this panhandling practice, agony to its victims . . . before it friendly and you will be friend- Veterans recall that many Repubsuch solicitation, rather than com- kills them . . . will not be van- less. Freedom that creates happi- lican- thought some strategy was I don't like charity fund raising carned by self-sacrifice and self- Coulding didn't choose to run, but per sc, but if dimes and dollars can discipline. One can be free only the draft never materialized. No Mikich, 57-year-old steelworker, get the job done, no matter how under his own will power, only prediction, but worth keeping in was brought into court to explain

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won't figure much.

Big Union in Trouble - Presi-

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The very heart of the wiretapping controversy is the alliance, with a division of the ference hall with a fixed program admissibility of monitored telephone conversations as evi- world between Germany and Rus- from which they do not budge; we dence in court. The Justice Department is making a strong sia in accordance with the Ribbentrop-Molotov pact, generated a ness and the hope that dollars will fight to further legalize such evidence in national security warlike atmosphere even though win peace. They have not accomcases, and to strengthen the bulwarks permitting wiretapping, where national security is involved. The communists tuted the Atlantic Charter and the Syndicate, Inc.) and left-wingers are battling to outlaw all wiretapping. This would place a tremendous handicap upon every arm of our government entrusted with the task of rooting out traitors, saboteurs, spies and other enemies of our way of

The young New York investigator's prediction that the every other morning on every other worning on every other the strategy of scientific acnext few years may witness electronic developments mak- er corner there is some well-mean- the stratosphere of scientific acing our equipment of today as "outmoded as a covered ing lady trying wagon" is no idle prophecy. Our scientists are working charity slogan on to perfect devices which might, from Washington, monitor your lape any conversation held in the Kremlin at Moscow-robotcontrolled devices marvelous in their range and scope and those which are

The time may come very soon when in the words of forts to embar-Rep. Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, the only defense rass you into conagainst electronic recorders will be to "stop talking al- licly together."

Pulitzer And McCormick Die

Two of the great figures of Amercan journalism have ago under the Red Feather, died within a little more than 24 hours-Joseph Pulitzer, do. editor and publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, and Only now they collect a kitty for Keeping the supplies moving up to them is freedom. There is no other named their man, wants to keep pay any taxes in this country than the Demos guessing. It may sound Internal Revenue, likes to admit Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the the Community Chest, and still other Chicago Tribune. Both men were in their seventies.

On the surface, it might appear that these two titans of the newspaper world were as far apart as the poles in their outlook and philosophy, but in fact they had many in the surface, it might appear that these two titans agony to its victims... before it such solicitation, rather than compulsion, is the traditional Americal sacrifice, and mental duli in mind and spirit; be ununiting forces won't be any easier. Veterans recall that many Republicans thought some strategy was pulsion, is the traditional Americans and wellbeing has to be friendly and you will be friend qualities in common. Each was a crusader, fired by intense can way. personal conviction, each was dynamic in expressing a banished polio. strong personality.

Pulitzer, of course, represented the extreme liberal pocketbooks to do it, but on April a better investment pocketbooks to do it, but on April (Convright 1955) wing of the American daily press; McCormick the extreme announce to the medical world that conservative wing. Pulitzer stood for an international ap- the mission has been accomplished. proach to American problems; McCormick for a national approach. One was accused of being an internationalist, man. Barely 40. I learned that it the other of being an isolationist. The St. Louis Post-Dis- cost him approximately two milpatch was a bellweather of the Roosevelt New Deal and the Truman Fair Deal. The Chicago Tribune was a formidible ingly by The National Foundation opponent of both.

In a nation such as ours, there is room for wide divergance of opinion, and only as opinons clash can the might be eliminated by some forpublic be kept informed on great issues of the day.

for their own ideals, with great ability to expound the laboratory window and give us our viewpoints they represented.

In their deaths, the nation has lost two able men, strong and colorful and sincere.

What Government Can't Do

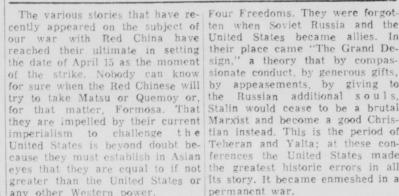
The London Economist is England's foremost publication in its field. It recently blasted the idea that enterprise can be made efficient by government planning. Nothing that governmental action can do, it observed, "will be a quarter as effective in promoting efficiency (which means in promoting a rising standard of living) as the compulsion that competition provides."

The Economist knows whereof it speaks—Britain has had a full measure of socialization and government domination of enterprise. The result was depressed living standards and the imminence of national bankruptcy. Not until a new government moved to stop the socialistic trend and lift some restrictions did Britain begin to recover. Let us profit from her costly example.

George Sokolsky

THESE DAYS

The Problem Of War



secretary of state for far eastern a severe blow to our country were

tional Communists who have played a gangster role in their

World War II was in reality an and wherever we sit down to talk extension of World War I. It start- things over. ed over Poland. The Hitler-Stalin Our adversaries enter the conforgotten and for it was substi- (Copyright, 1955, King Features

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and Chiang Kai-shek, as though they were Republicans and Democrats. By the use of the device of the "long truce," the Chinese Unfortunately, harsh words do sians, armed by the remains of the longer no general war occurs, France has become a second-rate the less chance there is of such a power; some 20 nations that once

the correct answers. Surely the why we lose out, what is wrong in

Paul Harvey--News

Dimes' Worth

legitimate, seem those who don't This is legalized

blackmail

When the several charitable functions combined a few years thought this a good idea. I still

er fund raisers show up with the tin cup every week or so.

It wasn't easy, it tapped a lot of 12 the University of Michigan will I talked with Dr. Jonas Salk at

some length the other day. Young lion dollars to reach his goal. This money was supplied unstint-

For years some of us have hoped new process in 1860. tunate accident. That, as in the of cotton fabrics in the 18th cen-Pulitizer and McCormick were courageous fighters discovery of penicillin, a speck of tury curtailed the widespread use ward growth — and freedom. dust might blow in through the of linen in Europe.

It is now extremely unlikely that | from the

complishment, that the man doing the work on top . . . depends upon sands of other scientific brains

them in test tubes.

to prove him right

horizon chasing the cancer bug. term. the men at the front.

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Facts Worth Knowing

Linoleum was invented in Eng- a man. for Infantile Paralysis. The March land in 1636, but its use was wide-

The rapid development of the use

"Lieutenant," meaning one who It isn't going to happen that way, takes the place of another, comes some tinkerer in a lab over his (place) and "tenant" (holding.)



By James J. Metcalfe

I Beg Your Heart

TOMORROW I will walk again . . . The streets I used to roam . . . And I will hesitate before . . . The place you called your home . . . That place so many

years ago . . . That seemed important then . . . But now is different, and could . . . Not be the same again . . . And I will go inside the church . . . Where once we knelt in prayer . . . And ask our God to keep you in . . . His kind and loving care . . . And ask Him His forgiveness and . . . Your own forgiveness too . . . For all the thoughtless injuries . And wrongs I did to you . . . With every step along the street . . . My heart and soul will cry . . . That you will pray to God for me . . . The day I have to die.

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INSPECTION AT GETTYSBURG



Our Children

By Angelo Patri

Adolescence And Freedom

The healthy adolescent boy and rl are urged by their very nature to free themselves from patheir own will. They think that if they could go and come as time (which means no interferone long sweet song.

boys and girls, it would not be anything of the sort. In there is a child, or maybe more, and who defies any other. A good who have no real home, no fam-

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many it takes, I can't conceive of by personal choice to accept the mind. acceptable way.

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Next time you start a fuss bey extended by development of a cause you are told you cannot have the car, or a late date, but must stay home and do your homework, consider your childish-

Saying "don't" this and "don't" that does not teach a child obedience, but proper training will. Patri tells how to train a child in obedience in his booklet No. 301. "Obedience." To obtain a copy send 25 cents in coin to care of this paper. P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19,

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EMPLOYMENT TO RISE WASHINGTON-UP-The Labor

Department Thursday predicted a moderate" rise in employment for almost all sections of the couny this spring. The department based its outlook on a survey showing that employer hiring plans in 133 out of 149 major in dustrial centers indicate "a moderately rising employment trend' from now through mid-May.

In rabbinical literature, Lilith i pictured as the first wife of Adam who flew away from him and became a demon.

Bascom N. Timmons

IN WASHINGTON Candidates For 1956

Plans now being laid for Demo- | Eisenhower Republicans who said eratic presidential primaries year they had no immediate representa- via chewing.

Stevenson candidacy still in talk look at them will disclose that stage, others have not progressed they are far from happy. They beyond "favorite son" speculation.

ily life, no protecting affection tor Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.and care. Free of authority they Wis.) whose term does not expire until 1959, will nevertheless be dis-Freedom means personal re-cernible in the background of sevcourse. Everybody M. Butler, Republican, who beat Communists" in Senate investiga-The young person whose word tion. McCarthy's Republican col-

the usual frontiers, that logistics ards of the day and exercising up. Strategy is that GOP, meet- income taxes too. France has now their mainmost problem, personal discipline in obedience to ing after the Democrats have more rich Americans who don't er kind. For example: Eat too the Demos guessing. It may sound Internal Revenue likes to admit, This hideous malady which cost much and you will be sick; neg- like horseplay, but should it be fol- and prediction is that it won't get such dreadful physical suffering, fi- lect your sleep and you will be lowed out, the Democratic task of anything from them. The French I don't like charity fund raising earned by self-sacrifice and self- Coolidge didn't choose to run, but The March of Dimes . . . has per se, but if dimes and dollars can discipline. One can be free only the draft never materialized. No Mikich, 57-year-old steelworker,

> as a child and when I was a blow to former Governor Howard had returned to her native Yugoman I spoke as a man and put Pyle, of Arizona on becoming new slavia. "I don't feel our good old away childish things." is the idea administrative assistant to the American dollars should be going A spoiled child wants his way to President was to find his name to anyone living voluntarily behind defiance of wisdom. A mature per- misspelled - Pile - in the con- the Iron Curtain," Mikich said. son bends to the law of righteous- gressional directory. Second was Judge Francis O'Connor agreed ness wherein is wisdom. He is that his appointment was a sop to and cancelled the order.

rom now indicate Senator Estes tive among the administrative asface a fight for his own state dele-sistants. Pyle's job is to keep Ike ers furnish each youngster a free gation, probably has best national adherents in Congress happy, not tendance each Sabbath, which is organization at this stage. He will an easy job because most of them a good plan to follow seek delegates in New Hampshire feel they haven't been treated too youngsters in Sunday school 1952) New Jersey, Ohio, California, well by the White House. Predic-Oregon, Pennsylvania and a dozen tion is that Pyle, once looked on as the gum. Her teacher's emphasis others, if early plans are carried an important Eisenhower prop has backfired

Big Union in Trouble - Presitrouble with Dave Beck, president of Teamsters' Union who wants the with the Joneses", Martha is very How does a young eral hot senatorial fights next ion. Meany and Walter Reuther, now be disliked because she can't person achieve it? By carrying year. In Maryland, former Senagarage will find the answer to can- responsibility. There is no other tor Millard Tydings, Democrat, will are opposed. Beck may be first of gum in her mouth you will be bound do his best to defeat Senator John leader to pull out of merger, but conscience, directed by it, disci- on charge he had "whitewashed as has been rumored. is his bond is soon recognized league, Senator Alexander Wiley, American multimillionaire, worth these erroneous views of the cusas a person of responsibility and will have Joe's opposition for re- between 150 and 200 million dolof freedom nomination. Senator Everett Mc- lars who has lived in France most

that practically all of his fortune familiar with the high school is invested in France, and they Now our scientific pioneers are this and not that." He is a free licans is that Eisenhower will de- Andrews declines to identify him. prepared to push on beyond today's person in the true meaning of the cline to be a candidate for re- He has increased his original innomination but will be drafted at heritance in France, and agents But so far have they gone beyond Acceptance of the moral stand- San Francisco after elaborate build report he has dodged most French

ANTI-RED DECISION

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (A)-Paul G. get the job done, no matter how under his own will power, only prediction, but worth keeping in was brought into court to explain why he had not complied with a 1953 court order to pay his wife "When I was a child I spoke | They're Piling It On - First \$80 a month. Mikich said his wife RIPLEY'S - Believe It Or Not!



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- Cracow, Poland - TO GENERAL THADDEUS KOSCIUSZKO

Worry Clinic

By Dr. George W. Crane

Martha likes Sunday school. But her unique dilemma today shows that her teacher's em phasis has backfired. And that same "backfiring" often occurs in public schools and colleges, too, which is why we recommend consumer surveys among school pupils, as well as the customers of retail stores. Case N-390: Martha G., aged 4,

is a great enthusiast for attending Sunday school. "But Grandma," she protested



"I can't go to Sunday school unless I have some chews ing gum.'

The grandmother tried to find Martha a stick of gum but, finding none available, told the child she could get along O.K.

"No, I can't," Martha replied miserably and was almost in tears. "I just have to have some gum to take to Sunday school." When her grandmother asked why she felt such an urgent need

for gum, Martha replied: "Our teacher passes around a paper cup and everybody is supposed to spit his gum into the cup. "And now I will not have any gum to put in the cup!" and she

began to o Backfired Education There is no serious harm in

chewing gum. In fact, gum offers tense youngsters an excellent chance to drain off surplus energy And many Sunday school teach-

For Martha deems gum an essential admission ticket to Sunday school. So she feels crestfallen and ostracized at being unable to dent George Meany of merged spit her wad of gum into the pa-AFL-CIO union will encounter first per cup each Sunday morning. Since children like to "keep up

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polls on business firms, as well How To Stay Tax Free - The teachers, is to uncover some of Many things fail to "go across"

> to the public exactly as the manufacturer or even the clergyman So it is very helpful to let the

In this connection, you may h chemistry teacher's example wherein he tried to show teenthe poisonous effect of

a glass of alcohol and then had one of the students drop a couple

alcohol, they stopped squirming and fell to the bottom of the glass, dead as doornails. "Now what does this teach us

about alcohol?" confidently asked the teacher Johnny put up his hand, so the

teacher called on him to reply.
"Well, sir," said Johnny, "it teaches us that if we drink whiskey, we won't have worms. So the surprised teacher found

that his moral lesson had backfired, just as Martha's apprehenion over failure to have a wad of gum, showed she had absorbed the wrong emphasis at Sunday

Many college teachers accidentally omit a vital word or sentence from their lecture, and the class is then confused, though the teacher doesn't realize his omission. As a result, he blames the class for being stupid. So send for the modern "Test for

a Good Teacher," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus a It is an excellent yardstick for

both Sunday school teachers as well as those in the public schools and colleges.

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City In March

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The Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons of the greater Monroe area, will open its new Masonic Temple Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. The Temple is located on the corners of Tenth and Washing-

On hand for the opening service cordially invited to attend.

Prior to the opening service, a deputy, is as follows: from the ington Street to 14th St.; 14th to 6th to Washington and Washington Music will be furnished by the Carroll, Myles and Swayzia School

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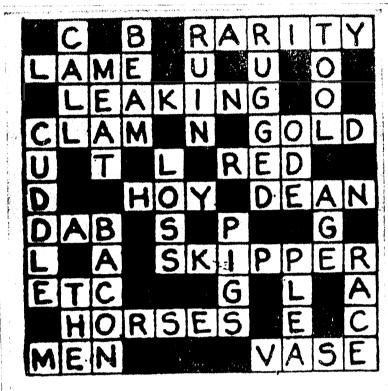
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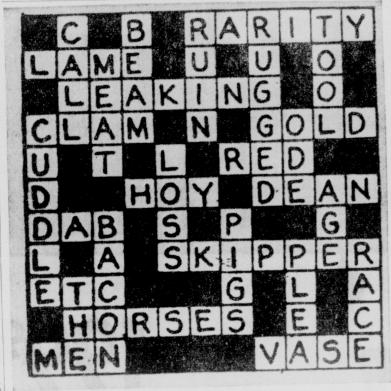
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By Ed Reed

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In Armed Services

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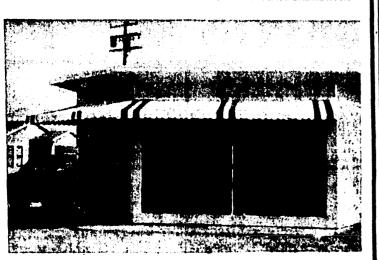
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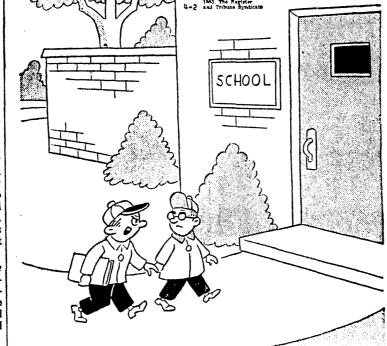
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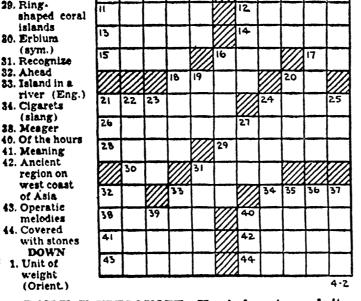
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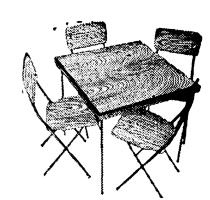
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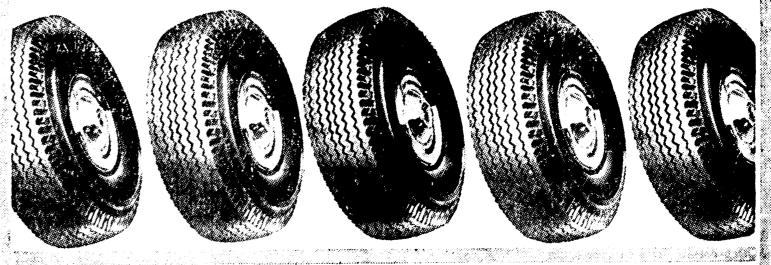
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strength" of the Red attack.

Carthy said. "It is deadly dangerous and utterly inexplicable.

Last January Congress passed

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ator Morse (D-Ore) urged Congress senhower administration has not today to use its influence to pre-said publicly whether it will resist vent American forces from being a Communist assault on the employed in defense of Quemoy smaller offshore islands. and the Matsus, Formosa's island

He told the Senate that if the with an assertion that President United States fought for the is- Eisenhower is adopting a "deadly lands it would be taking part in a dangerous" attitude in refusing to Chinese civil war which is "none say whether the United States will

Morse introduced a resolution to McCarthy said the United States put Congress on record against al- should serve notice on the Reds it lowing the U.S. Army, Navy or Air will defend the islands. Force to help the Chinese Nationalists hold the islands if they are yesterday, McCarthy said, Eisenattacked by the Chinese Reds. Quemoy and the Matsus lie close ers that American reaction to to the mainland.

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In Armed Services

VIDALIA, April 1 (Special) Gilbert S. Savoy, Jr., Vidalia, re-overwhelmingly a resolution authenlisted as radioman third class. Savoy is a veteran of World War II, and is married and the father of

Upon resumption of training in necessary to safeguard Formosa the navy, Savoy will soon be eli- and the Pescadores Islands and to gible for advancement to radio secure and protect "related posi-

SICILY ISLAND, April 1 (Spe- the January resolution by stating cial) - Pvt. Clyde L. Sargent, whose parents live on route 1, Sic- thorize the President to employ ily Island, recently was graduated any of the armed forces of the from the transportation school's United States in military operastevedoring course at Fort Eustis, tions concerning the Matsu and

Private Sargent, who entered the army four months ago was trained tion would not get very far unless to load and unload cargo and to there was a big change in Senate maintain freight records. sentiment

He received his B. S. degree in education and science from Sen. Langer (R-ND) during the University in Baton January debate, was defeatd 83-3. Southern

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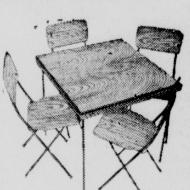


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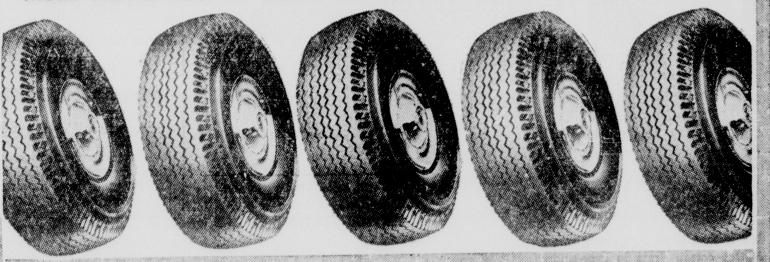
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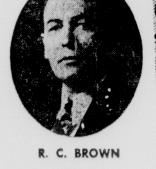


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Two Hostesses Entertain Music Teachers Association

The March meeting of the Music Teachers Association was held in the home of Mr. M. M. Tabb on Fairview Avenue with Mrs. C. W. Oseland, cohostess.

During the business meeting, dent, called for the annual re-Musical Language of Bach.

vided by Mrs. Tabb and Mrs. Elo- the condition of man through his music.

A discussion of the April 18 re-

C. A. R. Members Attend Annual State Meeting

The seventh Annual State Convention of the Children of the American Revolution was held in Mr. Wilhite said. Baton Rouge, Louisiana at the Heidelberg Hotel. March 25th and Selmon PTA

Mrs. William J. Farber of Baton Rouge, Senoir State President, Round-Up Will presided at the business meeting and heard reports from the twelve Be Held April 6 Societies in Louisiana. A motion was passed to shorten the term of office of all Junior State Of-

Mrs. James W.Schoniau and oth-

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Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, presi-meeting. His lecture was on "The port of the treasurer which was given by Mrs. W. W. Bullock.

Musical Language of Data.

He gave specific examples to illustrate the manner in which Bach Reports of the membership and depicts through his music, various constitution committees were pro- aspects of nature of emotions and

"The greatness of Bach is quite cital to be given by pupils from consistently accepted in an often the various studios was pursued resigned, unenthusiastic fashion," he pointed out. The amazing facts Mr. Charles Wilhite, organist and and inner workings of his writing, choir master of Grace Episcopal rather than being obscure may be-Church was guest speaker for the come fascinating in their obviousness to even an unskilled listener, the speaker asserted.

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Mr. Wilhite concluded that the Local Students organ works of Bach can not possibly be fully interpreted without knowledge of the words in combination. "The fusion of words and music as accomplished by this the centuries of music writing,'

Mrs, Chester Roberts, summer round - up chairman, Selman Pardeers to one year instead of two. round - up charman, deep The Lieutenant Joseph Bomar nounces that on Wednesday after-Society of Monroe was well rep- noon, April 6 the annual roundresented at the convention. Members and guests attending were mentary School for all children in the area represented by the Sel-Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mary and Nancy Wilson, Miss Mary Elizabeth
ers of children reaching school age Webster, Mr. James Mulhearn, by September are urged to take Mr. C. S. Foster, Allen Foster, advantage of this opportunity of having their child examined by Dr. Roy Kelley, assisted by Mrs. ry and Nancy Miller.

The examinations will begin promptly at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday new Jaycee members in the home April 6, 1955 and continue until all of Mrs. Jake Ussery, 1913 Park applicants have been examined. Again we urge all mothers with children to enter school this fall

CHECKS in for SPRING



A DRAMATIC MOMENT from the Oliver Goldsmith English classic, "She Stoops to Conquer," being presented at the Little Theatre of Monroe, Selman Field Playhouse. The play will continue through Tuesday, April 4. Cast members shown here are Gerry Kenny, Aubrey McKeithen, Ann Thompson and Lamar Mullican. Curtain time each evening is 8:30 p.m.

Initiated At L. S. U.

great master present perhaps the among those initiated by sororitimost thrilling phenomenon in all es and fraternities at Louisiana State University last week. Phi Mu, Miss Margaret Lee of Monroe and Miss Nelda Mitchell of Natchitoches, Pi Beta Phi, Miss Pat Reitzell of Monroe, Miss Mary inn McLauren, Ruston and Miss Nelda Ruth Barnett, Bastrop, In the fraternities Albert Thibeaux of Monroe Phi Upsilon Omicron: Jimmy Ayres, Jonesboro, Leonard Oak Grove and Bob Shreveport, Alpha Tau

Affairs For Today

The Penwomen will meet at the Frances Hotel at 12:30 p.m.

The Moment Musicale Coterie will meet at the home of Diane McGee, 708 Auburn Avenue. The co-hostesses will be Kathy McSher-

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of a cereal main dish.

Goren on Bridge

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold: The following students were \$162 VQJ104 \$A8 \$AQ106 The bidding has proceeded: South 1 club. West Pass. North spade East Pass. South I no trump, West Pass, North 2 no trump, East Pass. South

What action do you take? Q. 2-As South you hold: AQ102 ♥875 ♦K7543 ♣Q10

The bidding has proceeded: South Pass, West Pass, North 1 heart. East 1 spade.

What action do you take? Q. 3—As South you hold: AKJ1084 VKQ82 Q64 pade, West Pass.

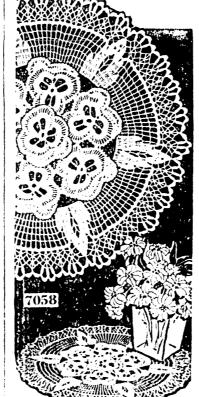
South 1 What is your response? Q. 4-As South you hold: **♥**Q986 **♦** J943 ▲A107

North 2 no trump, East Pass.

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West Pass. North 1 diamond diamond. West Pass.

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Navy Mother's

Club Reports

On Activities

both national and local.

Crippled Children s fund.

A very interesting review on the

It was agreed to make donations

to the Naval Family Chapel in San Diego, Calif. and to the local

Mrs. Bannister had the honor of

Athison, Mrs. Aline Bannister, Mrs. Helen Barefoot, Mrs. Blanche

Bedgood, Mrs. E. C. Cobb, Mrs.

Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Jeff Clark,

Mrs. Edna Crews, Mrs. Fred Du-

pree, Mrs. Ruby Elkins, Mrs. Des-

Also Mrs. Paul Jeter, Mrs. Mable

Jackson, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs.

Lillie Mae Shepard, Mrs. Rose

The next meeting will be held

Thursday, April 7, to which all mothers of Naval personnel are

son Home Demonstration Club at

their March meeting in the home

gave the thought of the day.

Mrs. J. C. Rayner, president,

The club voted to make a dona-

tion to the Red Cross and Crip-

Mrs. Nettic Jones enlisted in the

food preservation contest for 1955

working with garden and food pre-

Mrs. Ruby Hibbard told the mem-

She instructed the club by mak-

bard, Mrs. F. M. Lindsay, Mrs.

Wilson, Mrs. W. O. Windham.

Watson HDC

Mrs. Thomas

of Mrs. Gertie Thomas.

pled Children Society.

servation leader.

Meets With

sie Gammill.

club's purposes and by-laws was

given by Mrs. Aline Bannister.

| East 1 heart. South 2 diamonds. West 2 hearts. North 2 spades. East 3 hearts. South? What action do you take? Q. 5—As South you hold: ♠4 ♥A62 ♦10986542

The bidding has proceeded: East 3 spades, South Pass, West 4 spades. North Double. East Pass. South ? What is your response? Q. 6-As South you hold:

♥853 ♦ J43 ♣AQ10964 The bidding has proceeded: South Pass. West Pass. North 1 spade. East 2 hearts.

What action do you take? Making hats and costumes for Easter was discussed at the Wat-Q. 7—As South you hold: ♠KQJ73 ♥1074 ♦953 The bidding has proceeded: West 1 diamond. North Double. East 4 diamonds. South?

What action do you take? Q. 8-As South you hold: AA \$\phi A73 \dip A86542 The bidding has proceeded: North 1 club. East Pass. South 1

Peports given were as follows: clothing, Mrs. J. G. Peacock; fam-North 1 heart. East Pass. South ily life, Mrs. Ida Rogers; food pre-What is your response? (Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.) servation, Mrs. W. J. Kelley.

Vidalia HDC

bers ways of making Easter bon-The Vidalia Home Demonstration Club had its regular meeting nets and finery out of old material. at the Vidalia high school Monday afternoon and three new mem-ing a hat for the hostess, Mrs. bers, Mrs. S. D. McJunkins, Mrs. Thomas. W. A. Beard, Jr., and Mrs. Charles | Members were reminded to at-F. Beard joined. Members entend the hat making session in the joyed the demonstration given by agriculture building in West Mon-Miss Inez Callaway, Home Demon-roe on March 28. stration Agent of Concordia par-Mrs. Thomas served refreshish. Mrs. Maurice Howard and ments to: Mrs. J. C. Rayner, Mrs Mrs. Richard Knapp were hostes-T. T. Jones, Mrs. J. G. Peacock, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Mrs. Ruby Hib-

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closed that the club had donated join the state chapter of Jaycee ed in the sale plan recently ap-\$394.00 to the various charities, Janes.

ana Beauty Pageant and Water carnival", to be staged this year on July 2, 3, and 4th.

The Janes will work for the success of the celebration by entertaining the contestants, planning the stage decorations, and hostes-

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Two Hostesses Entertain Music Teachers Association

The March meeting of the Music Teachers Association was held in the home of Mr. M. M. Tabb on Fairview Avenue with Mrs. C. W. Oseland, cohostess.

During the business meeting,

Mrs. E. Everett Lawson, president, called for the annual re-Musical Language of Bach." port of the treasurer which was He gave specific examples to il-

C. A. R. Members Attend Annual State Meeting

American Revolution was held in Mr. Wilhite said. Baton Rouge, Louisiana at the Heidelberg Hotel, March 25th and Selman PTA

Mrs. William J. Farber of Baton Rouge, Senoir State President, Round-Up Will presided at the business meeting and heard reports from the twelve Be Held April 6 Societies in Louisiana. A motion was passed to shorten the term of office of all Junior State Of-

resented at the convention. Members and guests attending were Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mary and Nancy Wilson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Webster, Mr. James Mulhearn, Mr. C. S. Foster, Allen Foster, Mrs. James W.Schoniau and oth-

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given by Mrs. W. W. Bullock. lustrate the manner in which Bach Reports of the membership and depicts through his music, various constitution committees were pro- aspects of nature of emotions and vided by Mrs. Tabb and Mrs. Elo- the condition of man through his

A discussion of the April 18 re- "The greatness of Bach is quite cital to be given by pupils from consistently accepted in an often the various studios was pursued resigned, unenthusiastic fashion, he pointed out. The amazing facts Mr. Charles Wilhite, organist and and inner workings of his writing, choir master of Grace Episcopal rather than being obscure may be-Church was guest speaker for the come fascinating in their obviousness to even an unskilled listener, the speaker asserted.

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Mr. Wilhite concluded that the Local Students organ works of Bach can not possibly be fully interpreted without Initiated At L. S. U. knowledge of the words in combination. "The fusion of words and music as accomplished by this great master present perhaps the among those initiated by sororiti- The bidding has proceeded: The seventh Annual State Convention of the Children of the Wilhite said.

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South 1 club. We spade East Pass.

Mrs. Chester Roberts, summer round - up chairman, Selman Parficers to one year instead of two. ent - Teacher Association an-The Lieutenant Joseph Bomar nounces that on Wednesday after-Society of Monroe was well rep- noon, April 6 the annual roundup will be held at the Selman Elementary School for all children in Mrs. W. E. Leigh, Cynthia Leigh, the area represented by the Selman Elementary School. The mothers of children reaching school age advantage of this opportunity of McGee, 708 Auburn Avenue. The

Again we urge all mothers with children to enter school this fall | Eggs, meat or fish help to bring

having their child examined by Dr. co-hostesses will be Kathy McSher-Roy Kelley, assisted by Mrs. ry and Nancy Miller. The examinations will begin | Coffee Hour honoring wives of promptly at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday new Jaycee members in the home April 6, 1955 and continue until all of Mrs. Jake Ussery, 1913 Park applicants have been examined. Ave. from 3 to 5 o'clock.

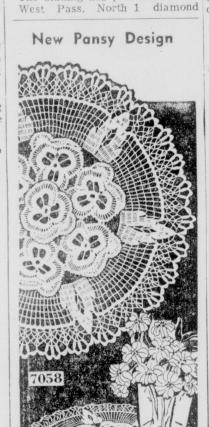
to come and take advantage of up the content and protein value of a cereal main dish.

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Navy Mother's Club Reports On Activities

The regular meeting of the Navy Blanche Bedgood submitted the rian and reporter. \$394.00 to the various charities, Janes. both national and local.

A very interesting review on the club's purposes and by-laws was given by Mrs. Aline Bannister. It was agreed to make donations to the Naval Family Chapel in San Diego, Calif. and to the local Crippled Children's fund.

Mrs. Bannister had the honor of presenting a beautiful Club Commander's pin to Mrs. Helen Barefoot, who has served as Commander for the past three years.

A DRAMATIC MOMENT from the Oliver Goldsmith English classic, "She Stoops to Conquer," being presented at the Little Theatre of Monroe, Selman Field Playhouse. The Refreshments were served by play will continue through Tuesday, April 4. Cast members shown here are Gerry Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mrs. Lil-Kenny, Aubrey McKeithen, Ann Thompson and Lamar Mullican. Curtain time each lie Mae Shepard to Mrs. W. A. Athison, Mrs. Aline Bannister, Mrs. Helen Barefoot, Mrs. Blanche Bedgood, Mrs. E. C. Cobb, Mrs. Ethel Cooper, Mrs. Jeff Clark, Mrs. Edna Crews, Mrs. Fred Dupree, Mrs. Ruby Elkins, Mrs. Dessie Gammill.

Also Mrs. Paul Jeter, Mrs. Mable Jackson, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Mae Shepard, Mrs. Rose Wilson, Mrs. W. O. Windham. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 7, to which all East 3 spades. South Pass. West mothers of Naval personnel are

Watson HDC Meets With Mrs. Thomas

Making hats and costumes for \$72 Easter was discussed at the Watson Home Demonstration Club at their March meeting in the home of Mrs. Gertie Thomas.

Mrs. J. C. Rayner, president, gave the thought of the day. The club voted to make a donation to the Red Cross and Crippled Children Society.

Reports given were as follows: clothing, Mrs. J. G. Peacock; family life, Mrs. Ida Rogers; food pre-(Answers to these questions will appear on Monday.)

Servation, Mrs. W. J. Kelley.

Mrs. Nettie Jones enlisted in Mrs. Nettie Jones enlisted in the food preservation contest for 1955 working with garden and food pre-

servation leader.

Mrs. Ruby Hibbard told the mem-The Vidalia Home Demonstra- bers ways of making Easter bontion Club had its regular meeting nets and finery out of old material. at the Vidalia high school Mon- She instructed the club by makday afternoon and three new mem- ing a hat for the hostess, Mrs. bers, Mrs. S. D. McJunkins, Mrs. Thomas.

W. A. Beard, Jr., and Mrs. Charles | Members were reminded to at-Beard joined. Members entend the hat making session in the ioved the demonstration given by agriculture building in West Mon-Miss Inez Callaway, Home Demon- roe on March 28.

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Mrs. Townsend New President Of Jaycee Janes

Officers elected for the Lake sing the judges tea. Mother's Club number 760 was Providence Jaycee Janes were, held in the American Legion Home. Mrs. L. E. Townsend, Jr., presi-Following the pledge of aele- dent; Mrs. W. M. Knobles, vicegiance to the flag, the minutes of president; Mrs. Don White, secrehe preceeding meeting were read tary; Mrs. Leon Minsky, treasurby Mrs. Edna Johnson. Mrs. er; Mrs. John Rolfe Howard, histo-

closed that the club had donated join the state chapter of Jaycee ed in the sale plan recently ap-

are sponsors of the "Miss Louisi- able bid was received.

ana Beauty Pageant and Water carnival", to be staged this year

on July 2, 3, and 4th. The Janes will work for the success of the celebration by entertaining the contestants, planning the stage decorations, and hostes-

PLANT BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, March 31-UP-A bill authorizing negotiations for selling the government's synthetic rubber plant at Baytown, Tex., was signed Thursday by President Ei-Welfare Report for 1954 which dis- The local organization voted to senhower. The plant was not includproved by congress for other gov-The Lake Providence Jaycees ernment plants, because no accept-

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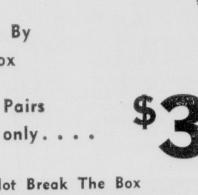
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Q. 5-As South you hold:

East Pass. South ?

What is your response?

Q. 6-As South you hold:

♠6 ♥853 ♦J43 ♣AQ10964

South Pass. West Pass. North 1 spade. East 2 hearts.

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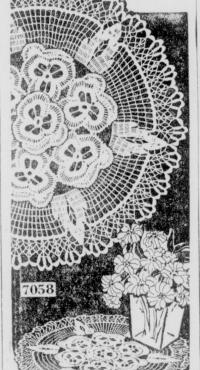
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Jimmy Ayres, Jonesboro, Leonard heart. East 1 spade. What action do you take? ♠KJ1084 ♥KQ82 ♦Q64 The bidding has proceeded: North Pass. East Pass. South 1 Spade. West Pass.

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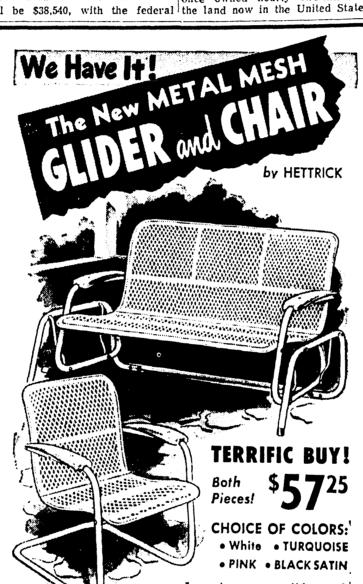


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to get prettified for her Teevoom Ethel Merman as Sung to Pete (lady) are rumored splitting 2 for 10:00-weeking Rews 16:05-Morning Listening Martin"... Paul Muni, whose 1. (Here now, Waller, no Wall; 16:15-Another Chance

the Lindians were gabbing about in 25 words or less . . ed with local Nazis . . . to go you," groaned one, "that no lac) get even lower"

Midtown Vignette: The other evening at "The Dark Is Light Enough" (starring K. Cornell and T. Power) there were two empty scats in the 1st Row . . . As Act I curtain fell, Miss Cornell told the

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| The Robert (Burlington Mills) . . The Robert (Burlington Mills Who Could Ask For Anything heir) Loves (she's pretty Janet More?" The clever billing: "By Valentine, Wall Street customer's

hair is bleached snow - white for Street tips ! . . . Time staffer Elshis role (as lawyer Clarence Darbeth Weight found the Wright Guy, row) in the play, "Inherit the Shell become Mrs. Edgar Pope. Wind," due April 21st . . . Mari- Jr. He's an attorney . . . The Pyke lyn Monroe entering her new pad Johnson, Jrs. the's with Double-(a P₂ roomer) at 430 E. 56th. Johnson, 418, day, the publishers) infanticipating in the Fall . . . Name Your Choice Sallies In Our Alley: Some of for President in '55 and Why the stories (in the papyri) alleg- theme of the new Runyon Fund ing ex-call-girl Pat Ward consorts contest which ends midnight, Ap-"Shows ril 18. (First prize is a 1955 Cadil-... Please enclose \$1 with matter how low you get you can each entry (as many as you wish) . . . Sarah and mail to Runyon Fund, Box 711 Vaughan's description of a cock- Grand Central Station, N. Y. 17, tail party: "Where you know how N. Y. . . . Sample: "I want a much you've had, but never how president who has Lincoln's insight and Washington's foresight."

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10:00-Sat. Morn Swing Ses.
10:30-Phonorama Time
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11:00-Town and Country
11:15-Louisians News
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6:45---Saturday Serenade

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6:55--Sports

KMLB-1440 KC

11:00-Week End News

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Stennis Proposes Legislative Aid For Cold Damage

WASHINGTON, April 1 // Sen. Stennis of Mississippi and two awarded to George Robert Burle-Georgia colleagues today sponsored son, of St. Joseph, a student at a bill to increase planting allot- Louisiana State University. ments to make up for crops damaged by drouth, floods, hail, frost, wind, insect infestation and plant Physics in May.

Sen Russell introduced the meas- also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. ure with Sens. George and Stennis honorary freshman organization: Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemas co-sponsors. istry fraternity; Pi Mu Epsilon,

Effective until June 1, 1958, it would give relief to peach growers and other farmers whose destroyed Sigma, honorary physics. He is crops cannot be replanted by al- also secretary of the College of lowing them to plant products un- Chemistry and Physics and a memder acreage control such as coton, tobacco or peanuts.

In this way, said Russell, dislocation of population and other economic ills resulting from farmers having to leave their places and seek employment elsewhere would be avoided. The entire nation, he reasoned, would benefit.

Phi Kappa Phi Names Officers

RUSTON, April 1--(Special)-Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society at La. Tech, recently elected officers.

Russell Ferrington, assistant pro-ELEANOR CHARLTON fessor of accounting, was elected PARKER-HESTON president; Miss Mabel May, regis-FEATURE NO. 2 trar, vice - president: D. E. Johnson, assistant professor of mathe-Roy Rogers matics, secretary-treasurer: Frederick E. Beckett, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, SUNSET IN journal correspondent. A student vice - president will be elected at the spring initiation which will be ALSO CARTOON held soon.

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Arkansas 2,715 down 42; northern Louisiana 2,402 down 62; Gulf Coast Louisiana 12,477 up 166; Mississippi 3,446 up 86; East Texas 10,012 up 234; West Texas 53,106 WASHINGTON, April 1 (A)-The up 761; Gulf Texas 23,872 up 669; other Texas 34,018 up 199.



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Passenger Takes Helm Of Bus To Prevent Disaster

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Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary

scholastic society at La. Tech, re-

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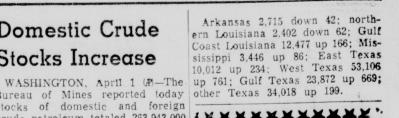
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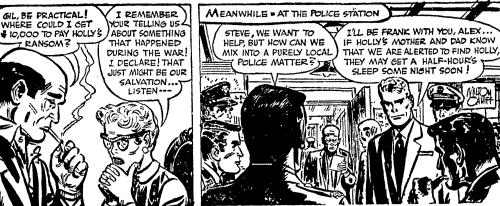
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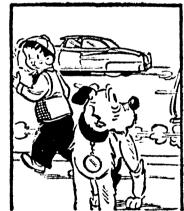




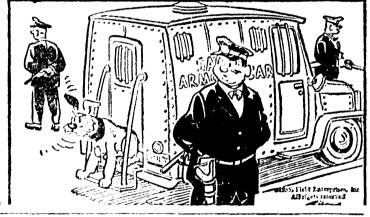


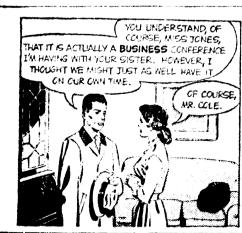










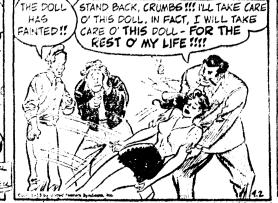












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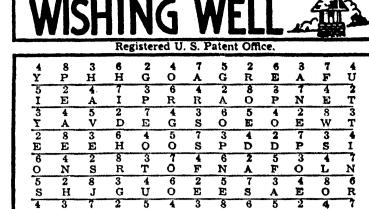
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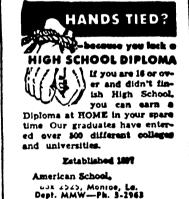
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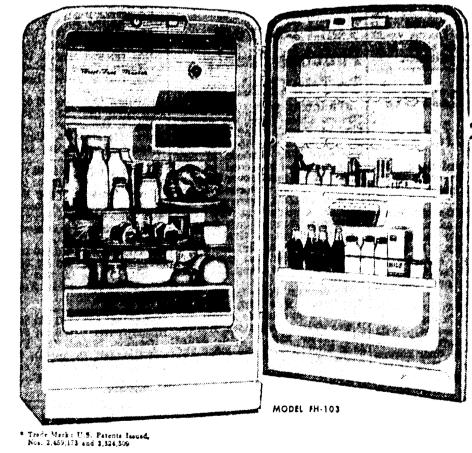
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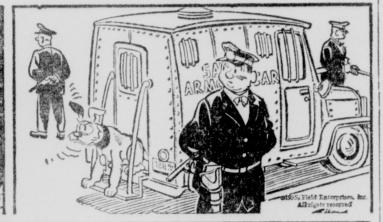


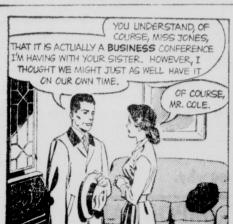






















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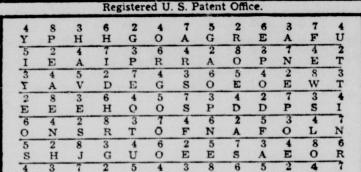
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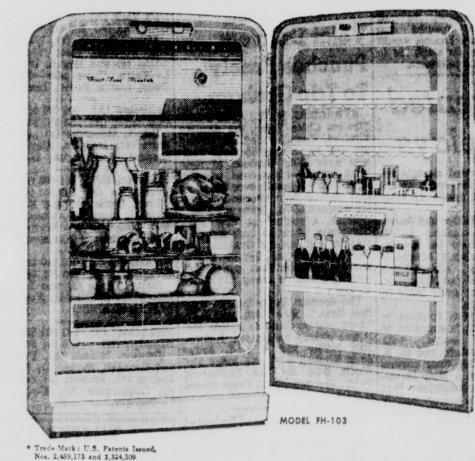
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West Monroe High Shuts Out Ouachita Nine, 3-0

Rebels' Hendricks Hurls 3-Hitter For Triple A Victory

BY TED HECKATHORN The West Monroe High School Rebels, behind the three-hit pitching of ace moundsman Wayne Hendricks, shut out the Ouachita Parish High Lions yesterday afternoon in a Triple A tussle at the West Monroe Playground, 3-0.

Hendricks, who started off the tussle by fanning the leadoff batsman and finished the same way, struck out seven men in the seveninning encounter, and walked no-

Dickie Crowe lashed a clean single in the Ouachita second, which proved harmless; and young Ralph Ward accounted for the other two Lion hits, one in the fourth and one in the sixth.

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In the third, Gary Huckabay walked after two were away, and Perkins brought him home with his triple over running rightfielder scored himself a moment later when Watkins rapped a sharp single to left. Box score:

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Top-Seeded Netter Dem Bums Ain't Bums; San Juan Tourney

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In Women's Golf

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1 -A)-The weather produced dust, rain, cold north winds and just to post a 2-under-par 75 for the first-round lead in Oklahoma City's \$5,000 Women's Open Golf Tournament Friday.

The straight shooting Georgian under control most of the way over the Lincoln Public course which plays to 6,695 yards with a through the ropes with a dozen par of 38-39-77. Men's par for rocking blows in the 14th. Saxton the rolling layout is 74.

Faulk, Thomasville, suffered three bogeys on the first nine but spaced for a 77 and the runnerup spot stepped in to proclaim the new in the Golfiesta, a charity event title holder. and first professional women's tournament in city history.

Patty Berg, the 1954 leading noney winner, current cash colector on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, and recent Titleholders' winner, threeputted three greens on the back side to finish with a 78 to tie Jack- opponent. ie Pung, Honolulu, currently the runnerup in money winning honors, for third place.

The leaders: Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville,

Jackie Pung, Honolulu, 40-38-78. 7-41--78.

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, ex., 39-40-79. Alice Bauer Hagge, Sarasota, 71a. 39-40-79. Marlene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla.

Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., 36-43---79. Betty Bush, West Palm Beach, Fla., 39-41-80.

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41-42---83. Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif. 44-49 -- 83. Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uru-

guay, 45-39-84. Betty McKinnon, Savannah, Ga., 44-40-84. X-Mrs. Lucille Dunson, Oklahoma City, 43-44--87.

X-Jill Kreager, Tulsa, Okla., 43-44---87. X-Mrs. H. T. Williford, Ponca City, 44-45--39. Gloria Armstrong, San Lorenzo,

Bobby Brocato With Upset Win

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NEW YORK, April 1 M-Cheers for White Skies turned into boos Kansas City (A) 616 120 220-8 15 4 for Eddie Arcaro today as Bobby Saints in the American Association, finals by defeating Mario Llamas "Mr. Speaker, I endoise these Say'ah (SAL) 122 101 02x-9 11 3 Brocato, a 19 to 1 shot from Louisisentiments. The Brooklyn baseball | Portocarrero, Gray (4), Burts- ana, zipped down the Jamaica team will win the Kaltonal League chy and Astroth; Kirk, Riala (4), stretch to capture the \$29,550 Paupennant this year, and go on to Graham (7), Montagna (9) and monol: Haudicap before a crowd win the world championchip. Petrosky, W-Graham, L-Burts- of 36,450, opening the New York

Bobby Brocato had won only one stakes race in his career, the 1953 Sanford, but the dark bay son of Natenez - Dorothy Brown slipped 410 112-9 16 0 through on the rail to grab the Haddix, Moford (4) and Sarnt; first money of \$20,500 by a length favored White Skies was third. Bobby Brecate is a four-year-old colt owned by Joe W. Brown of New

Orleans. White Skies had won the 1954 Paumonok with Arcaro and was seeking his eighth straight stakes victory in New York. The six-year o.d horse owned by William M. Wickham was voted the 1954 sprinting champion and had never lost a stakes race in New York until Pittsburgh (N) 102 030 10x-7 12 0 today. His 130 pound burden, same too much White Skies tired nearing the finish after battling Blessbull in a head and head duel down

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BOXERS DATED Johnson, Nichols 32, Paine (6) Savage of Salt Lake City and Bob-Nick's Arena April 18.

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Miss Suggs Nabs Saxton TKO'd In 14th First Round Lead As DeMarco Wins Title

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON, April 1 A-Rugged, clever Tony DeMarco, a prelimia smidgen of sunshine but Louise nary fighter 21 months ago, punch-Suggs. two-time national cham- ed champion Johnny Saxton virtualpion, survived all of the elements ly senseless to win the world welterweight championship on a technical knockout at 2:20 of the 14th round tonight. DeMarco, a 3 to 1 underdog at

Negro, in his first title defense, stumbled to his feet at "nine." Another Georgian, Mary Lena He stood helplessly taking a rain Minor of another ten vicious belts in his 1:30 them out with as many birdies corner before referee Mel Manning

The final flurry of DeMarco's end who rallied from a cut eye The minor periods are of some-in the second round, a vunerable what shorter duration. in the second round, a vunerable defense in the first six and the disadvantage of having to take the fight to his counterpunching

Tony, known for his walloping left hook and long range accuracy, came up with a solid right and a new-found infighting brilliance to match Saxton's strong point.

The crowd of 8,706 who paid a net of \$53,662 and gross of \$68,716 to see the non-televised bout, Patty Berg, San Andrews, Ill., roared its approval as DeMarco took charge in the eighth round. Tony, 145, covered up nicely where he had been prey to left hooks in the early rounds, and unleashed combinations to Saxton's head that nailed the 145½ pound

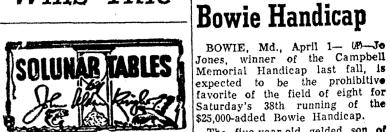
ex-champion as he tried to bore in. DeMarco sent Saxton back to a neutral corner with a series of body shots and kept coming unfazed through Saxton's answering hard rights and lefts to the head. Tony several times had Saxton

Bettye Mims Danoff, Dallas, in trouble but tired from the fast pace. Then in the 12th DeMarco Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan. sent Saxton back to the ropes where he pounded him with a X-Linda Melton, Oklahoma City aged to fight his way out but his punches had lost their steam. De-Marco sent lefts and rights to Johnny's head that forced him to

give ground. DeMarco, trying to win it at that point, missed with some wild punches as Saxton weaved on the ropes at the end of the round. Tony, sensing he had victory within his grasp, was content to throw a punch and then crowd his op-

ponent through the 13th. Saxton came out for the fatal 14th apparently going for the knockout to salvage the bout. A sharp exchange followed Marco finding the range and soon

Judge Tom McNeeley had Saxton leading 125 to 123 after 13 rounds on the asis of 10 points for the winner of a round and 10 or less for his opponent. However, referee Mew Manning had it 127-122 for Tony and judge Jim Shaughnessy 128 to 121. The Associated Press had it 126-122 for the new welter king.



The schedule of Solunar periods printed below has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. from Sea Island had her game fight time, sent the 24-year-old Plan your days so that you will Plan your days so that you will Of Destiny, both horses being be fishing in good territory or owned by Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot that each day has to offer.

TODAY Major 000 Santa Anita Handicap. Major Minor 7:45 1:55 TOMORROW P.M. Bay Gem; Alfred Robert's Thith-Minor Major

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Baseball Scores College

Northeast Louisiana at S.L.I., rain

Tulane at Mississippi, rain L.S.U. at Mississippi State, rain Louisiana College at Southeast-

ern, rain Rollins 9, Duke 1 Kentucky 15, Georgetown (Ky.)

Illinois Wesleyan at Loyola (N. O.), rain

Wyoming 9, New Mexico 2 Colorado 12, Colorado A&M 8 Ohio State 16, Pittsburgh 7 Michigan 0, Delaware 0 (tie, called end 10th, darkness) Vanderbilt 3, Tennessee 1

Presbyterian 17, The Citadel 2 Parris Island Marines 20, Catawba 1 North Carolina 10, Maryland 5

Davidson 12, Wash. & Lee 1 N.C. State 3, South Carolina 1 Newberry 14, Miami (O.) 11 Oklahoma City U. 2, Central Okla. 1

Colby 11, American U. 5

Baptist 6

Will Meet Ryff In New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, April 1 UP-

Reports Dupas

track record time.

The New Orleans States said Friday Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, No. 2 ranking lightweight, and Frankie Ryff, New York, ranked No. 3, have been signed for a 10-round bout here.

The Newspaper, quoting "a highly authoritative source" said the rematch was signed in New York Thursday night by Allen Lacombe, representing a newly formed local syndicate designed to bring "big time" boxing back to New Orleans. Ryff won a 10-round decision from Dupas in New York last

September. The States said that the contract guarantees each fighter \$7,-500 with a privilege of 30 per East Central Okla. 9. Oklahoma cent of the gate.

No date has yet been selected for the bout, the States said.

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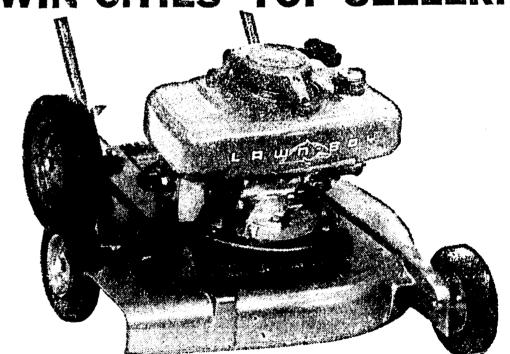
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West Monroe High Shuts Out Ouachita Nine, 3-0

Rebels' Hendricks Hurls 3-Hitter For Triple A Victory

The West Monroe High School Rebels, behind the three-hit pitching of ace moundsman Wayne Hendricks, shut out the Ouachita Parish High Lions yesterday afternoon in a Triple A tussle at the West Monroe Playground, 3-0.

Hendricks, who started off the tussle by fanning the leadoff batsman and finished the same way, struck out seven men in the seveninning encounter, and walked no-

Dickie Crowe lashed a clean single in the Ouachita second, which proved harmless; and young Ward accounted for the other two Lion hits, one in the fourth and one in the sixth. The Lions never got a man past

second base, and only had one runner there throughout, Ward in the fourth on an Ike McMullen Robert Perkins was the hitting

star for the Rebs, banging a clean single in the second and a long triple in the third, both good for eventual runs. The Blue and Gray accounted

for their first marker in the second on back to back singles by Perkins and Richard Watson, and a fielder's choice off the bat of fielder's choice off the bat of George Smith, Perkins sliging in Gains Finals In under the throw to the plate.

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OUACHITA Spence, 1b, Huckabay, Perkins, ci, Watson, c, Emith, ci, Hunt, ss,

Celtic Cager To Resume Career With Brooklyn

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Milwaukee (N) vs. Brooklyn (N)

Movlan battled Seixas on almost limentary," freely translated, re- Chicago (N) vs. San Antonio Calif., 42-47-89.

second set before Seixas won his newspaper says "a bum is an in- Atlanta (SA) 010 000 004-59 Bill Sharman, star guard of the lone game. Again in the third set, ebriate, a mendicant, a tramp and Ford, Larsen (9) and Berra Moylan had Seixas running, nip- a loafer." The Dodgers, the edi- Howard (3), Silvera (5); King cently eliminated from the NBA ping the lines with his shots. Ed- torial says, are none of these "al- Roberson (5), Alton (9) and Solt. die had a 4-0 lead in that one be- though sometimes our pitchers feel W-Alton. L-Ford. Home runs: At-

"It is important that the dignity chy. Home runs-Kansas City, Wil- racing season. son, Power, Renna, Stewart. Sa-

000 000-0 3 1 410 112-9 10 0 (Game called end sixth-rain.)

Haddix, Moford (4) and Sarni; Harshman, Consuegra (5) and Lollar. W— Harshman, L— Haddix. Home run-Chicago, Dropo. New York (N) 001 000 110-3 9 1

Hearn, Jansen (2), Wilhelm (7) and Westrum, Katt (7); Lemon, Wight (9) and Hegan. W-Lemon. L-Hearn. Home runs-Cleveland, Doby, Smith, Rosen, Lemon.

Duren, Alexander (5) and Smith, tamford, Conn., collegian, jabbed Batts (4); Donglas, King (6) and his way to an easy 10-round deci- Shepard. W-Douglas. L-Duren.

Washington (A) 000 200 003-5 9 2 by a nose Ross, Werle (6) and Seminick; Pascual, Stone (8), Gonzales (9). Vejar, a student at New York W— Gonzales. L— Werle. Home ing down near the rail for their

> Morehead, Leach (4), Farrell (7) and Heyman.

Johnson, Nichols (3), Paine (6) Savage of Salt Lake City and Boband Crandall, Parks (5); Spooner, by Boyd of Chicago, a pair of slug-Podres (4), Bessent (6) and How- ging middleweights were signed toell, Campanella (6), W-Johnson, day for a 10-round bout in St.

In Women's Golf

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 1 -(R)-The weather produced dust, rain, cold north winds and just a smidgen of sunshine but Louise nary fighter 21 months ago, punch-Suggs. two-time national cham- ed champion Johnny Saxton virtualpion, survived all of the elements ly senseless to win the world welto post a 2-under-par 75 for the first-round lead in Oklahoma City's \$5,000 Women's Open Golf Tournament Friday.

under control most of the way Negro, in his first title defense, over the Lincoln Public course which plays to 6,695 yards with a through the ropes with a dozen times, if you wish to find the best par of 38-39-77. Men's par for rocking blows in the 14th. Saxton spot that each day has to offer. the rolling layout is 74.

Faulk, Thomasville, suffered three bogeys on the first nine but spaced them out with as many birdies in the Golfiesta, a charity event title holder. and first professional women's tournament in city history.

money winner, current cash collector on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, and re- defense in the first six and the cent Titleholders' winner, threeputted three greens on the back the fight to his counterpunching side to finish with a 78 to tie Jackie Pung, Honolulu, currently the runnerup in money winning honors,

Louise Suggs, Sea Island, Ga., Mary Lena Faulk, Thomasville,

Ga., 37-40-77. Jackie Pung, Honolulu, 40-38-78. Patty Berg, San Andrews, Ill.,

Betty Jameson, San Antonio, ex., 39-40-79. Alice Bauer Hagge, Sarasota, Fla., 39-40-79. Marlene Bauer, Sarasota, Fla.,

41-38-79 Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C., 36-43-79. Betty Bush, West Palm Beach, Fla., 39-41-80.

Joyce Ziske, Waterford, Wis., 39-41-80. Bettye Mims Danoff, Dallas,

41-42-83 Betty Hicks, Palm Springs, Calif.

44-49-83. guay, 45-39-84. Betty McKinnon, Savannah, Ga.,

X-Mrs. Lucille Dunson, Oklahoma City, 43-44-87. X-Jill Kreager, Tulsa, Okla.,

43-44-87. X-Mrs. H. T. Williford, Ponca City, 44-45-89. Gloria Armstrong, San Lorenzo,

Bobby Brocato Cops Paumonok With Upset Win

X-Amateur.

Kansas City (A) 010 120 220-8 15 4 for Eddie Arcaro today as Bobby "Mr. Speaker, I endorse these Sav'ah (SAL) 122 101 02x-9 11 3 Brocato, a 19 to 1 shot from Louisisentiments. The Brooklyn baseball Portocarrero, Gray (4), Burts- ana, zipped down the Jamaica team will win the National League chy and Astroth; Kirk, Rials (4), stretch to capture the \$29,550 Paupennant this year, and go on to Graham (7), Montagna (9) and monol: Handicap before a crowd Petrosky. W-Graham. L-Burts- of 36,450, opening the New York Bobby Brocato had won only one

stakes race in his career, the 1953 Sanford, but the dark bay son of Natchez - Dorothy Brown slipped through on the rail to grab the first money of \$20,500 by a length over Morris Sims' Blessbull. The favored White Skies was third. Bobby Brocato is a four-year-old

colt owned by Joe W. Brown of New White Skies had won the 1954

Cleveland (A) 533 002 20x-15 14 0 Paumonok with Arcaro and was seeking his eighth straight stakes victory in New York. The six-year old horse owned by William M. Wickham was voted the 1954 sprint. ing champion and had never lost a stakes race in New York until Pittsburgh (N) 102 030 10x-7 12 0 today. His 130 pound burden, same too much. White Skies tired nearing the finish after battling Blessbull in a head and head duel down the stretch, and lost second money Meanwhile Bobby Brocato and

jockey Ray Broussard came chargsurprise victory. Bobby Brocato, who was named

for the son of New Orleans res-More than 60 high school cinder pion-less Class A, always-tough squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads are squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads are squads are squads and five Gulf States Con-Plain Dealing in B and Esterwood throw the squads are squa Blessbull returned \$4.90 and \$2.90, and White Skies was 2.59 to show.

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Miss Suggs Nabs Saxton TKO'd In 14th First Round Lead As DeMarco Wins Title

By BOB HOOBING

BOSTON. April 1 A-Rugged, clever Tony DeMarco, a prelimiterweight championship on a technical knockout at 2:20 of the 14th round tonight.

stumbled to his feet at "nine." A.M. Another Georgian, Mary Lena He stood helplessly taking a rain Minor of another ten vicious belts in his 1:30 corner before referee Mel Manning A.M. for a 77 and the runnerup spot stepped in to proclaim the new Minor

The final flurry of DeMarco's In the second round, a vunerable what shorter duration. disadvantage of having to take opponent. Tony, known for his walloping

left hook and long range accuracy, came up with a solid right and a new-found infighting brilliance to match Saxton's strong point. The crowd of 8,706 who paid a

net of \$53,662 and gross of \$68,716 to see the non-televised bout, roared its approval as DeMarco took charge in the eighth round. Tony, 145, covered up nicely where he had been prey to left hooks in the early rounds, and unleashed combinations to Saxton's head that nailed the 1451/2 pound ex-champion as he tried to bore in. DeMarco sent Saxton back to a neutral corner with a series of body shots and kept coming unfazed through Saxton's answering hard rights and lefts to the head.

Tony several times had Saxton in trouble but tired from the fast pace. Then in the 12th DeMarco Marilyn Smith, Wichita, Kan. sent Saxton back to the ropes where he pounded him with a X-Linda Melton, Oklahoma City salvo of left hooks. Saxton managed to fight his way out but his punches had lost their steam. De- Baptist 6 Marco sent lefts and rights to Fay Crocker, Montevideo, Uru- Johnny's head that forced him to give ground.

DeMarco, trying to win it at that point, missed with some wild punches as Saxton weaved on the ropes at the end of the round. Tony, sensing he had victory within his grasp, was content to throw a punch and then crowd his opponent through the 13th. Saxton came out for the fatal 14th apparently going for the

knockout to salvage the bout. A sharp exchange followed with De-Marco finding the range and soon it was over.

Judge Tom McNeeley had Saxton leading 125 to 123 after 13 rounds on the asis of 10 points for the winner of a round and 10 or less for his opponent. However, referee Mew Manning had it 127-122 for Tony and judge Jim NEW YORK, April 1 M. Cheers | Shaughnessy 128 to 121. The Asfor White Skies turned into boos sociated Press had it 126-122 for the new welter king.



The schedule of Solunar periods Stymie will be coupled in the printed below has been taken from betting for the mile and a sixteen-The straight shooting Georgian DeMarco, a 3 to 1 underdog at John Alden Knight's Solunar tables. th race with his stablemate, Man from Sea Island had her game fight time, sent the 24-year-old Plan your days so that you will Of Destiny, both horses being be fishing in good territory or owned by Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. hunting in good cover during these

> TODAY Major Minor Major 8:10 7:45 1:55 TOMORROW Minor 2:45

The major periods begin at the E. K. Breson's Abbezac and Tycapped an amazing comeback by times shown and last for an hour son Gilpin's Arson. Patty Berg, the 1954 leading the local youngster from the north and a half or two hours thereafter. Arson, Dinner Winner and Royal end who rallied from a cut eye The minor periods are of some-

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Illinois Wesleyan at Loyola (N. O.), rain Wyoming 9, New Mexico 2

Colorado 12, Colorado A&M 8

Ohio State 16, Pittsburgh 7

Michigan 0, Delaware 0 (tie, ly authoritative source" said the called end 10th, darkness) Vanderbilt 3, Tennessee 1 Presbyterian 17, The Citadel 2 Parris Island Marines 20, Ca-

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Favor Joe Jones To Take Feature Bowie Handicap

BOWIE, Md., April 1- 49-Jo Iones, winner of the Campbell Memorial Handicap last fall, is expected to be the prohibitive favorite of the field of eight for Saturday's 38th running of the \$25,000-added Bowie Handicap. The five-year-old gelded son of

Joe Jones, topweight under 120 pounds, hasn't won a stakes race since the Campbell. But he finished

second to Poona 2nd in the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap. Opposing the favored entry will be Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Royal Bay Gem; Alfred Robert's Thith-Major er; Filippo Baldi's Dinner Winner; 9:00 Harry B. Cohen's Buck 'N Gee;

> Bay Gem all raced here last Saturday in the seven furlong Southern Maryland Handicap which Helioscope won in a new track record time.

Reports Dupas Will Meet Ryff

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 The New Orleans States said Friday Ralph Dupas of New Orleans, No. 2 ranking lightweight, and Frankie Ryff, New York, ranked No. 3, have been signed for a 10-round bout here. The Newspaper, quoting "a high-

rematch was signed in New York Thursday night by Allen Lacombe, representing a newly formed local syndicate designed to bring "big time" boxing back to New Orleans. Ryff won a 10-round decision from Dupas in New York last September. The States said that the con-

500 with a privilege of 30 per No date has yet been selected for the bout, the States said.

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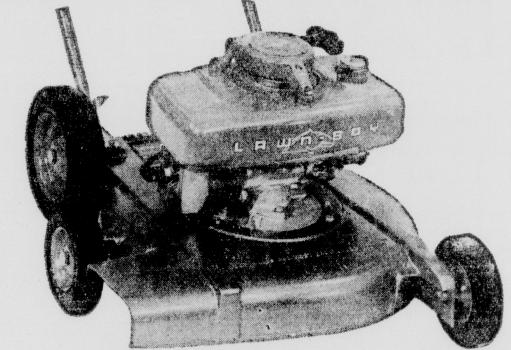
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West Monroe Pro Fires 69; Maxwell Reaches Top Rung

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1 (P)-Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., came in with a four under par 68 late today to take the 36-hole Azalea Open Golf Tournament lead with 133. He was one shot ahead of Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J., whose 63 set a new course record, and Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., who fired his second

Sharing fourth place at 137 were Eric Monti, Los Angeles, winner of last week's Miami Beach, Fla., Open, and Doug Ford, Kiamesha

Fred Haas, Claremont, Calif.,

Maxwell, who won the National Amateur title at 21 four years ago,

Louisiana College Offering 10-Game Football Schedule

PINEVILLE, La. April 1 (Speweek with the signing of a two-year, hothe-and home contract with Arkansas Tech, Athletic Director Fear Country Club course. He Kearns Friday. "Certainly I'll Jimmie Keeth announced.

versity of Arkansas game carded for that area on Saturday night, Sept. 24, and with the high school frays slated for Friday night," the Wildcat mentor explained.

It will mark the first time the Baptist have opposed the Techsters on the girdirion in a number of years. However, the 1954-55 'Cat 137. basket aggregation lost two encounters to the Arkansans.

The addition of Arkansas Tech gives the Felines five road games, 65-73-138. four home ones, and the annual Cen-La Fair ingagement in Alexan-

Sept. 17 -Louisiana Tech, here. Sept. 22 -Arkansas Tech at 138.

Russellville, Ark. Oct. 1 -- Southeastern, here. Oct. 8 -Northwestern at Cen-La Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Fair, Alexandria,

Oct. 15 -McNeese State, here. Oct. 22 -Texas Lutheran, here. 70-69-139. Oct. 29 -Austin College at Sher-

Nov. 5 -S. L. I. at Lafayette. Nov. 12 -Northeast at Monroe. Nov. 19 — William Carey at Hat- 69-71—140. tiesburg, Miss.

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Tribe's Scrap With Bulldogs Is Rained Out

LAFAYETTE, La., April 1 (Special) — A scheduled Gulf States Conference opening baseball game between Northeast Louisiana State and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, slated for this afternoon, was postponed because of rain.

Coach George Luffey of North-east-left Lafayette with his squad this evening for Lake Charles where the Redskins are due to tangle with McNeese State in a G. S. C. contest Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

a four-way tie for sixth place at day, despite taking three more California.

fore going on to head the money winners with more than \$65,000 in earnings, got back in the groove Olson, the middleweight chamhad nine birdies and nine pars as take him up on it and I'd like This new tilt, tenth on the Wild- he whizzed around on 32-31. The to have just one official, the refecat card, will be played at Russell- little guy needed only 25 putts, ree. ville, Ark., on Thursday night, showing 11 one - putt greens. He

> The leaders: 65-68-133.

Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J.,

Y., 67-70-137.

Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, Bob Inman, Tulsa, Okla., 71-67-

Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., 69-70-

Calif., 68-71-139. Tommy Bolt, Houston, Texas, Ed Furgol, St. Louis, 69-71-140.

Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, 72-Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio,

Al Balding, Ontario, Canada, exhibition with Brooklyn.

Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La.,

Kearns Requests Referee Be Sole Judge Of Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (A) Kearns said Friday he will ask that either Rocky Marciano or Archie Moore be named to referee the April 13 bout between Carl (Bobo) Olson and Joey Maxim, without any judges.

Kearns, Maxim's manager, said he will make a formal request to the California state athletic commission that either one or the other the champions be selected as the sole official for the nationally televised bout at the Cow Palace. and is No. 10 money winner on the Both Marciano, the heavyweight whose first day 65 shared the lead winter tour with \$4,671 in official titlist, and Moore, who holds the with Maxwell, dropped to 73 for earnings, said he played better to-light-heavyweight crown, are in

> Kearns' statement, made in an He dropped a 10-footer for a interview, followed a blast at the birdie three on No. 1 and another officiating of the Willie Pep-Gil on the 11th for his longest putts. Cadilli featherweight bout Wednes-Birdies on 15 and 16 had him five day night at nearby Parks Air under par when he three-putted Force Base. Cadilli won an un-|popular split decision. Both judges Toski, winner here last year be- who voted for him were discip-

today. Playing only his third tour- pion, and Cadilli, was criticized nament since going on an interna- for being friendly with the two tional exhibition tour following his judges. Flaherty immediately ancial) -Louisiana College complet- world championship tournament nounced he would prefer to have ed its 1955 football schedule this last summer, the 127-pounder with Kearns suggest the officials for

dropped a 60-footer for a three Marciano or Moore would make This arrangement was made in on No. 4 and had seven other an ideal official. Both certainly order not to conflict with a Uni- birdie putts of from 10 to 18 feet, are beyond reproach and it's a chinch neither would give any Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texas, thing in the line of a bad desi-

The hassle surrounding the Pep-1-63-134. Cadilli fight, prompted primarily by hundreds of telephone calls to San Francisco newspapers by irate Eric Monti, Los Angeles, 69-68- television viewers, erupted last

Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Joseph Phillips, a member of the Joseph Phillips, a member of the athletic commission, said he had on Tom Poholsky Fred Haas Jr., Claremont, Calif. removed judge Eddie James' name 55-73-138.

Jay Hebert, Long Island, N. Y., from the list of officials, and had placed Tony Bosnich on probation.

For 1955 Starter Bosnich gave Cadilli the nod, 56-54. Referee Jack Downey scored t 58-52 for Pep, ex-featherweight

Adcock Injures His Left Thigh At Montgomery

Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y., collision with Del Crandall Friday Dr. Charles Lacks, the

at least two or three days. Adcock had slugged a three-run sidelined him. homer in the first inning. In the

spinner lure. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg). Cards' Pilot High

ROUGH FISH 'GAME'—A 25-pound buffalo, classed as a

"rough fish" for commercial fishermen, felt sporty

yesterday and his brief spell as a "game" fish ended his

stay in Bayou DeSiard. G. W. Campbell, 421 Wilmuth

street, is pictured with his catch, taken on a fly rod with

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1 large order for a pitcher who's Cardinals this year because "he's a big difference." vantage of our improved defense."

-the opposition must earn it," some 6-foot 2-inch tighthander. Poholsky is even more optimis-

Stanky has been counting on the harder and has more stuff." in the second inning of the Braves strapping 25-year-old as one of his Rice believes Poholsky was top four starters ever since his throwing too many change team excellent pitching down the stretch up pitches in 1951, when he posted

Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, trainer, said Adcock would be out last year after a broken index a 7-13 record finger on his throwing hand had run average. Steve Doctor, Long Island, N. second he was hurt chasing a pop- runs in his last 36 innings last thinks an elbow operation while in up from Carl Furillo's bat, Crand- year—a sparkling 1.50 earned run the service is the reason.

Y., 73-69—142.

Al Besselink, Grossingers, N. Y. all's knee crashing into Adcock's average. He walked only six men.

think and knocking him down. He He's proved just as effective in Poholsky finished no better than thigh and knocking him down. He He's proved just as effective in Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa, held onto the ball but had to be spring training, with only two 5-7 last year but his 3.06 ERA

get tagged for his share of home runs, but points out they won't do so much damage with the bases empty.

A case in point was yesterday's game with the Chicago White Sox, when he allowed two runs in six innings—both on homers.

Fifteen victories sounds like a Mew Orthograms, David Stanky be-Manager Eddie Stanky be-lieves Tom Poholsky may become sons combined, but Stanky thinks a 15-game winner for the St. Louis the club's better defense will make He's being compared to Charley

(Red) Barrett, who suddenly be-"He doesn't give anything away came a 23-game winner at St. —the opposition must earn it," Louis after he was obtained from Stanky said Friday of his hand-Boston in 1945.

Polholsky allowed only six earned string so often now and Rice

Veteran catcher Del M-Milwaukee first baseman Joe tic, saying "I wouldn't settle for rookie that year, said "Tom is Adcock injured his left thigh in a 15, if I don't get hurt."

walks and five runs in 15 innings, was creditable and he walked only

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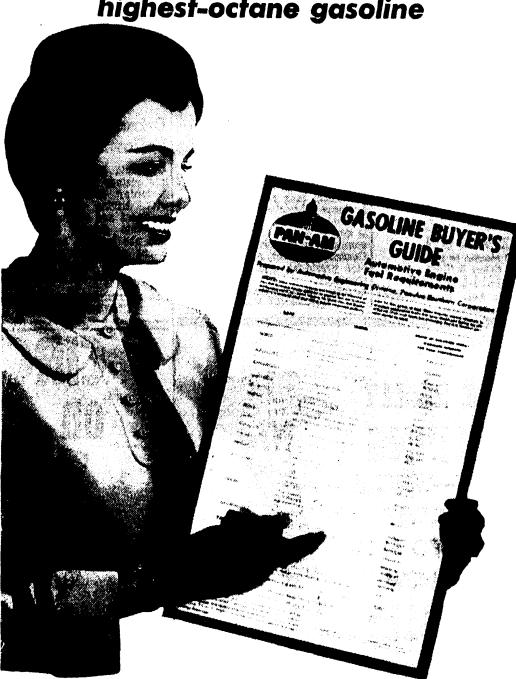
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helped from the field. Dave Douglas, Neark, 70-72-142. The Braves went on to win, 9-5. Stanky admits Poholsky will 20 in 106 innings. Reichler Picks Indians To Repeat

gue pennant for the second straight stringers. year because they have more and better pitching and greater power than any of the other seven clubs.

wealth of talent everywhere but in Rosen, Vic Wertz and Kiner, the pitching category makes them far superior to any of their rivals with the exception of the Indians. Only the uncertainty of their pitching keeps the Yankees from being maich for the defending champ-

The hustling, aggresive Chicago right field (Kiner). White Sox, with abundant pitchand Kansas City struggling to stay the best at their positions.

This is the way the order of finish is seen from here;

1. Cleveland

2. New York 3. Chicago Detroit

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Association batters in 251 innings last year, lives up to his billing.

says Score can't miss. line pitching. . . Art Houtteman, year at Nocfolk, has impressed right and Paye Througherry, who couple of capable periormers in

NEW YORK, April 1 (2) — The for a spectacular .725 percentage. So to Tom Morgan. Cleveland Indians are this writer's Oi, almost any other club these pick to capture the American Lea- fellows probably would be first

The addition of Ralph Kiner, the ional League, is bound to add to The runnerup spot must go to the Indians' attack. A back-to-back where the uncertainty comes in promising rookies don't figure to the New York Yankees whose batting order of Larry Doby, Al following the superb hit-and-run vair of Al Smith and Bobby Avila, can comprise a pretty fair "murderers' row" for manager Al Lo- fit to play every day and Walter, but he must find some hitting to pez. The only surface weakness is Dropo batting in at least 100 runs go along with his good pitching. lack of speed and questionable de-

A team with as many good ing, a well knit defense but inade- players as the Yankees have must quate power, don't appear to be in be given a good chance. Sophomore a class with the Indians and Yan- Bir Skowron, who has the first for the others. The rest of the lea- baseman Andy Carey, should dewith Boston, Detroit and Washing- year. The indestrucable Yogi Berton battling for the remaining spot ra behind the plate and the bril- suegra, Bob Keegan and Jack Har- who finished seventh last year are in the first division and Baltimore liant Mickey Mantle in center are

> Mantle, Hank Bauer, and Irv Nohowever, is manager Casey Stengel's main problem once he gets his

Stengel is sure of three starters and Steve Gromek, lacks depth.

games and lost only 14 last year, can't make it, the No. 4 job will The pitching staff was compli- the necessary experience, is the

Manager Marty Marion is con- give freshman Manager Mike Higvinced his White Sox can take it gins many pitching worries all, but it doesn't look like they. Charlie Dressen has predicted a can without George Kell physically tirst division finish for his Senators

tionable. players in Minnie Minoso. Nellie covers a couple of guys to help Fox, Chico Carrasquel Jim Rivera Mickey Vernon, Eddie Yost and kees but they are much too strong base job all to himself, and third and Sherm Lollar, an improved Jim Bushy at the plate. Chuck is bench over last year and a solid due for more 2-1 games than he gue can be divided into two groups velop into top grade stars this pitching staff neaded by Virgil ever seen in his life. Trucks, Billy Pierce, Sandy Con-

hitter to ease Minoso's load.

such a mighty big three as Bob now a bespectacled 36, may regain in the outfield, and Harvey Kucan among the regulars

Narleski, This quartet won 37 the fourth starting job. If the kid Williams, for an adequate combination about it,

cated by the retirement of Allie trouble spot. Sam White and rookie Reynolds, Don Larsen's sore arm Pete Daley give the Red Sox ample and Tommy Byrne's inefficiency protection behind the bat. Frank in spring training. Larsen, relief Sullivan, Tom Brewer, Willard former home run king of the Nat- pitcher Johnny Sain and Kucks Nixon, Dick Brodowski, the vetmay come through but that's eran Mel Parnell and several

Whether Kell, a great third base-; Bob Porterfield, Maury McDerfense at first base (Wertz) and in man before he injured his knees, mott, Chuck Stobbs, Dean Stone, and Dropo can do it remains ques- Johnny Schmitz and Camilo Pasqual assure Dressen some well Marion has several top flight pitched games but unless he un-

Most of the Baltimore players shamn but he needs another power gone but the new Orioles don't figure to finish any higher. The Ted Williams is the key to the best thing that can be said of them eventual Red Sox finish. If Ted is that they'll have a pretty good Bob Cerv and rookie Elston Hoor perhaps even third. If the slear, ever, of 'ntting and pitching,' Five ward, who also can catch, give the der slugger decides to spend the of the nine ex-Yankees Manager Don't triplands got to the deal for Yankees the strongest outfield in the league. Gil McDougald is a summer fishing, Boston can drop either to fifth or sixth.

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Cupit Joins Leaders In Azalea Open Golf Tourney

West Monroe Pro Fires 69; Maxwell Reaches Top Rung

WILMINGTON, N. C., April 1 (A)-Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., came in with a four under par 68 late today to take the 36-hole Azalea Open Golf Tournament lead with 133. He was one shot ahead of Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J., whose 63 set a new course record, and Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., who fired his second

Sharing fourth place at 137 were Eric Monti, Los Angeles, winner of last week's Miami Beach, Fla., Open, and Doug Ford, Kiamesha

a four-way tie for sixth place at day, despite taking three more California.

Louisiana College Offering 10-Game Football Schedule

Jimmie Keeth announced.

versity of Arkansas game carded The leaders: for that area on Saturday night, Sept. 24, and with the high school 65-68-133. frays slated for Friday night," the Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J., Wildcat mentor explained.

It will mark the first time the Baptist have opposed the Tech- 67-67-134. sters on the girdirion in a number | Eric Monti, Los Angeles, 69-68- television viewers, erupted last of years. However, the 1954-55 'Cat 137. basket aggregation lost two encounters to the Arkansans.

gives the Felines five road games, 65-73-138. four home ones, and the annual Jay Hebert, Long Island, N. Y., Cen-La Fair , ngagement in Alexan- 69-69-138.

Sept. 17 -Louisiana Tech. here. Sept. 22 -Arkansas Tech at 138.

Russellville, Ark. Oct. 1 -Southeastern, here. Oct. 8 -Northwestern at Cen-La Fair, Alexandria

15 -McNeese State, here. Oct. 22 -Texas Lutheran, here. 70-69-139. Oct. 29 -Austin College at Sher-

Nov. 5 -S. L. I. at Lafayette. 68-140. Nov. 12 -Northeast at Monroe. Nov. 19 -William Carey at Hat- 69-71-140. tiesburg, Miss.

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Tribe's Scrap With Bulldogs Is Rained Out

LAFAYETTE. La., April (Special) - A scheduled Gulf States Conference opening baseball game between Northeast Louisiana State and Southwestern Louisiana Institute, slated for this afternoon, was postponed because of rain.

Coach George Luffey of Northeast left Lafayette with his squad this evening for Lake Charles where the Redskins are due to tangle with McNeese State in a G. S. C. contest Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

shots.

Amateur title at 21 four years ago, birdie three on No. 1 and another officiating of the Willie Pep-Gil on the 11th for his longest putts. Cadilli featherweight bout Wednes-Birdies on 15 and 16 had him five day night at nearby Parks Air under par when he three-putted Force Base. Cadilli won an un-

fore going on to head the money lined by the commission. winners with more than \$65,000 in Sid Flaherty, who manages both earnings, got back in the groove Olson, the middleweight chamtoday. Playing only his third tour-nament since going on an interna-for being friendly with the two PINEVILLE, La. April 1 (Special) —Louisiana College completional exhibition tour following his judges. Flaherty immediately and its 1055 factball of the completion of the control of the ed its 1955 football schedule this last summer, the 127-pounder with Kearns suggest the officials for week with the signing of a two- the ever-present grin made mince- the Olson-Maxim 10-rounder. year, home-and home contract with meat of the 6,795-yard Cape Arkansas Tech, Athletic Director Fear Country Club course. He Kearns Friday. "Certainly I'll had nine birdies and nine pars as take him up on it and I'd like This new tilt, tenth on the Wild- he whizzed around on 32-31. The to have just one official, the refecat card, will be played at Russell- little guy needed only 25 putts, ree. ville, Ark., on Thursday night, showing 11 one - putt greens. He dropped a 60-footer for a three Marciano or Moore would make "This arrangement was made in on No. 4 and had seven other an ideal official. Both certainly

71-63-134. Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C.,

Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., 67-70-137.

71-67-138.

Bob Inman, Tulsa, Okla., 71-67- champion Ed Oliver, Lemont, Ill., 69-70-

Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif., 68-71-139. Tommy Bolt, Houston, Texas.

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, 69-71-140. Jerry Barber, Los Angeles, 72-Dow Finsterwald, Athens, Ohio,

Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff, N. Y.,

Calif., 70-71-141.

Buster Cupit, West Monroe, La., 73-69-142.

Y., 73-69-142. 72-70-142.

Dave Douglas, Neark, 70-72-142. The Braves went on to win, 9-5. Stanky admits Poholsky will 20 in 106 innings.

Kearns Requests Referee Be Sole Judge Of Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (A) — Veteran Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns said Friday he will ask that either Rocky Marciano or Archie Moore be named to referee the April 13 bout between Carl (Bobo) Olson and Joey Maxim, without any judges.

Kearns, Maxim's manager, said he will make a formal request to the California state athletic commission that either one or the other the champions be selected as the sole official for the nationally televised bout at the Cow Palace. Fred Haas, Claremont, Calif., and is No. 10 money winner on the Both Marciano, the heavyweight whose first day 65 shared the lead winter tour with \$4.671 in official titlist, and Moore, who holds the with Maxwell, dropped to 73 for earnings, said he played better to- light-heavyweight crown, are in

Kearns' statement, made in an Maxwell, who won the National He dropped a 10-footer for a interview, followed a blast at the popular split decision. Both judges Toski, winner here last year be- who voted for him were discip-

"That's very nice of him," said

order not to conflict with a Uni- birdie putts of from 10 to 18 feet. are beyond reproach and it's a chinch neither would give any-Billy Maxwell, Odessa, Texas, thing in the line of a bad desi-

> The hassle surrounding the Pep-Cadilli fight, prompted primarily by hundreds of telephone calls to San Francisco newspapers by irate

Joseph Phillips, a member of the athletic commission, said he had The addition of Arkansas Tech Fred Haas Jr., Claremont, Calif. removed judge Eddie James' name from the list of officials, and had placed Tony Bosnich on probation. Bosnich gave Cadilli the nod, 56-Bob Rosburg, San Francisco, 54. Referee Jack Downey scored it 58-52 for Pep, ex-featherweight

Adcock Injures His Left Thigh At Montgomery

MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 1 (P)-Milwaukee first baseman Joe tic, saying "I wouldn't settle for like Pod all right but he that Adcock injured his left thigh in a 15, if I don't get hurt." collision with Del Crandall Friday Stanky has been counting on the harder and has more stuff." exhibition with Brooklyn.

Bud Holscher, Apple Valley, trainer, said Adcock would be out last year after a broken index a 7-13 record and a 4.43 earned at least two or three days.

Adcock had slugged a three-run sidelined him. Al Besselink, Grossingers, N. Y. all's knee crashing into Adcock's average. He walked only six men. Jack Fleck, Davenport, Iowa, held onto the ball but had to be spring training, with only two 5-7 last year but his 3.06 ERA helped from the field.



stay in Bayou DeSiard. G. W. Campbell, 421 Wilmuth street, is pictured with his catch, taken on a fly rod with spinner lure. (Staff photo by John Oldenburg).

Cards' Pilot High On Tom Poholsky For 1955 Starter

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 1 P-Manager Eddie Stanky believes Tom Poholsky may become a 15-game winner for the St. Louis Cardinals this year because "he's got the sharp control to take advantage of our improved defense." -the opposition must earn it,"

Stanky said Friday of his handsome 6-foot 2-inch tighthander. Poholsky is even more optimis-

in the second inning of the Braves strapping 25-year-old as one of his Rice believes Poholsky was top four starters ever since his throwing too Dr. Charles Lacks, the team excellent pitching down the stretch up pitches in 1951, when he posted finger on his throwing hand had run average.

up from Carl Furillo's bat, Crand- year-a sparkling 1.50 earned run the service is the reason. thigh and knocking him down. He He's proved just as effective in Poholsky finished no better than

get tagged for his share of home runs, but points out they won't do so much damage with the bases empty.

A case in point was yesterday's game with the Chicago White Sox, when he allowed two runs in six innings-both on homers. Fifteen victories sounds like a

large order for a pitcher who's won but 12 in two previous seasons combined, but Stanky thinks the club's better defense will make a big difference. He's being compared to Charley

(Red) Barrett, who suddenly be-"He doesn't give anything away came a 23-game winner at St. Louis after he was obtained from Boston in 1945. Veteran catcher Del Rice.

But Poholsky isn't pulling the homer in the first inning. In the Polholsky allowed only six earned string so often now and Rice Steve Doctor, Long Island, N. second he was hurt chasing a pop- runs in his last 36 innings last thinks an elbow operation while in

"He's quicker now," Rice said. walks and five runs in 15 innings. was creditable and he walked only

for both Paylor and Turner to lead Monroe Sand and Gravel No. 2 them in a four-point rout of Bucyontinued its march toward the rus-Erie, the latter paced by Canichampionship of the Industrial zaro's 187-474. Equipment Bowling League by C. S. C. Ammonia took three taking three points from Foremost points from Standard Office Sup-N. 3rd at Louisville Ph. 3-2242 Dairy, and Southern Equipment ply as Smalley was shining with

Foremost Dairy

four-point sweep of their series tops for S. and G. No. 1. Point with C. S. C. Dixsol.

Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 2 . 77 Moore's 196 game and 547 se-Southern Equipment 651/2 ries led the S. and G. No. 2 vic- BOSTON, April 1 P -Eduarde tory, while Wilson rolled 198-57 Lausse of Argentina, South Ameri-Bucyrus-Erie 60 5812 Foremost, while Thompson led event at The Arena April 9. Monroe Sand, Gravel No. 1 . 55½ Dixsol with 198-507,

Falstaff Beer had A. Paylor rolling a 223 game and a 521 series

Southwest , while Rynbrand's 458 zoomed into second place with a series and Ezell's 184 game were

to spearhead Southern Equipments can middleweight champion, and climb. Taylor's 169 game and Georgie Small of Brooklyn teday Wood's 419 series were tops for were signed for a 10-round main,

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The pitching staff was complitude the necessary experience, is the Cleveland Indians are this writer's O1, almost any other club these pick to capture the American Lea- fellows probably would be first gue pennant for the second straight stringers.

year because they have more and The addition of Ralph Kiner, the better pitching and greater power former home run king of the Natthan any of the other seven clubs. ional League, is bound to add to The runnerup spot must go to the Indians' attack. A back-to-back the New York Yankees whose batting order of Larry Doby, Al wealth of talent everywhere but in Rosen, Vic Wertz and Kiner, the pitching category makes them following the superb hit-and-run far superior to any of their rivals pair of Al Smith and Bobby Avila, with the exception of the Indians. can comprise a pretty fair "mur-Only the uncertainty of their pitch- derers' row" for manager Al Loing keeps the Yankees from being pez. The only surface weakness is Dropo batting in at least 100 runs. go along with his good pitching. a match for the defending champ- lack of speed and questionable de-

The hustling, aggresive Chicago right field (Kiner). A team with as many good White Sox, with abundant pitching, a well knit defense but inade- players as the Yankees have must quate power, don't appear to be in be given a good chance. Sophomore a class with the Indians and Yan- Bil' Skowron, who has the first kees but they are much too strong base job al! to himself, and third and Sherm Lollar, an improved Jim Busby at the plate, Chuck is for the others. The rest of the lea- baseman Andy Carey, should degue can be divided into two groups velop into top grade stars this pitching staff headed by Virgil ever seen in his life. with Boston, Detroit and Washing- year. The indestrucable Yogi Berton battling for the remaining spot ra behind the plate and the brilin the first division and Baltimore liant Mickey Mantle in center are and Kansas City struggling to stay the best at their positions.

Mantle, Hank Bauer, and Irv No-This is the way the order of ren, backed by Enos Slaughter, Bob Cerv and rookie Elston Ho-Yankees the strongest outfield in the league. Gil McDougald is a solid second baseman. Shortstop, however, is manager Casey Stengel's main problem once he gets his No club in baseball can boast the veteran Phil Rizzuto (.195), Tuttle, Al Kaline and J. W. Porter shortstop Willie Miranda under 30 such a mighty big three as Bob now a bespectacled 36, may regain in the outfield, and Harvey Kuenn among the regulars Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike his old position. Then again, the at shortstop, blend nicely with vet-

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Three Sentenced To Angola Terms

tiary sentences meted out by Judge Jesse H. Heard in Fourth the Monroe Lions Club. District Court yesterday.

Melvin McPherson, was sentenced to five years on a charge ance in Monroe on the 11th and of forgery and also received a that will be at the Neville High of merchandise. The sentences are to run concurrnt.

Monroe Robert Trammel, received four years on a simple robbery count,

Edward Paul Johnke, charged received a sentence of two years at Angola.

Judge Heard sentenced two individuals, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the Company. All seats are reserved. influence of intoxicating beverages, each \$300 and costs or 90 days. They were: Leo Edward Barnes, and Clayborn White.

Aubrey and Earlene Dunn each charged with carrying of illegal weapon were both fined \$200 and cost or 90 days. A \$100 of Earlene's fine was suspended. Robert Young Tinsley plead

guilty to charges of robbery and was remanded for sentencing. Joe Johnson, charged with reckless driving, was fined \$100 and costs or 60 days.

Robert Earl Hicks, was fined \$50 Lucius Mitchell, charged with to 90 days in jail.

reckless driving, was fined \$50 or 50 days.

months in iail. 30 days in jail on a vagrancy tail concerns and has established

charge. Butch Spurlock T. J. Dodd, and Norwood Bonner, were each fined \$25 and costs or 25 days in jail on counts of disturbing the peace. Four persons were fined \$50 and charges. They were Sidney W. Baston, Richard Johnson, Billy James McDonald, and Rufus Nel-

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sentence of one year for the theft School Auditorium. The performance is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m. This is the third consecutive year that the Royal Canadians have appeared here sponsored by the Monroe Lions Club.

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Tickets for this show may be purchased now at Dew Music

Gordon Jewelry Firm Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Fifty years ago, M. M. Gordon, detectives. as a young man from a farm in It was then a general mercantile the railroad track stated that the Lula Mac Thomas, 30, 320 Benerything from groceries to harness Badger, the witness said kissed disturbing the peace. days on a charge of simple battery, and hardware. From this begin- the girl, aggravated assault, was sentenced business has grown . . . and, to- fession yesterday, Chief Tolbert 24, 306 Jacob street, West Monroe, day, Gordon's Quality Jewelers op- stated. Huey Williams, charged with erate stores over the four-state

George Dyer, on an attempted their 50th anniversary, there are theft charge, was sentenced to six 28 stores and over 600 employees. The company is recognized as one Louis Linton, was sentenced to of America's most progressive rean enviable reputation for depend-

ability, quality and value. "There have been many change: ir America's way of life since my first day of business," commented Mr. Gordon. "But the people of costs or 50 days in jail on speeding today are no different from 50 years ago. They still want better, more beautiful things for themselves, their loved ones and families. They still appreciate warm friendly service. We at Gordon's, are always striving to give our customers these things, plus the finest values possible. We feel that the goodwill of our thousands of

> business principles. Gordon, president, Aron S. Gordon,

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Monroe Man, 27, Admits The Fatal Stabbing Of Wife

A 27 year-old Monroe Negro man tenced to 60 days in jail. yesterday admitted the fatal stab- Chester Porter, 32, Monroe, and hing of his 17-year-old wife early Sammie Lee Caples, 27, 211 Egan Friday morning, according to were each fined \$15 or seven days Chief of Detectives Hugh L. Tol- for drunkenness.

The young woman identified as Nettie Jean Badger, 517 Vicksburg, posed of yesterday in West Monwas stabbed by Ezell Badger as roe City Court by Judge Jasper the two were engaged in an argu- E. Jones: ment about 1 a.m. Friday morning at a railroad crossing at the Longle af Drive, Shreveport, end of Vicksburg street, according charged with drunk driving, was

to detectives Asked by Chief Tolbert why he stabbed the girl, Badger replied, street, Monroe was fined \$25 or we had been in an argument and 25 days for drawing and disshe wouldn't go home."

According to the detectives department the girl was left stand- turbing the peace. ing on the railroad crossing by Badger after he went to their home at 517 Vicksburg. This followed the days for being drunk and disfirst argument.

In a short while, he returned days for resisting arrest. to the same spot and found her Dan L. Carter, 32, 605 Joseph still standing there, according to street, Monroe, forfeited a \$35

Brazorla County, opened his first proved fatal to the girl. An eye street, was fined \$15 or 15 days small business in Houston, Texas, witness who was walking along for disturbing the peace.

After Badger stabbed the girl, speeding charge. region of Texas, Louisiana, Mis- in the chest she ran down to his street and collapsed in the path- \$25 bond on a speeding charge. way leading to the home, detectives stated.

> pronounced dead on arrival The body was taken to Miller's fined \$15 or 15 days for being drunk Funeral Home, Chief Tolbert stated that the

Negro is being held in the Ouachita Parish Jail on a charge of

Driver Arrested Here Following Accident

Virginia Rhodes, 28, vas taken into custody by Monroe city police yesterday afternoon and booked customers is a reflection of these with driving while intoxicated, Besides Mr. M. M. Gordon, who negligent and reckless driving and is now chairman of the board, the no state drivers license. Police company is directed by Harry B, said she left the scene of an accident after the automobile she vice president, and I. L. Miller, was driving struck a parked on Grammont St. Bond was fixed

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City Court

MONROE The following cases were disposed of yesterday in Monroe City Personals Court by Judge W. M. Harper: charged with escape, was sen-

WEST MONROE

The following cases were dis-

George C. fined \$300 or 90 days. Mason Wilson, 49, 410 North 25th

playing a dangerous weapon and was fined \$15 or 15 days for dis-Ivory Hicks, 34, 801 Coleman,

orderly and was fined \$25 or 25 bond on speeding charge. Here the second argument Carrie Wilson, 48, 331 Benson

store and offered his customers ev- two persons were talking and then son, was fined \$15 or 15 days for Coleman B. Lee, Warren drive, ning, the present-day jewelry Badger denied this in his con- West Monroe and Mathew Manning,

each forfeited a \$20 bond on a

B. E. Jones, 24, 232 Campbell sissippi, and Arkansas, Today, on mother's house at 512 Vicksburg street, West Monroe, forfeited a W. E. Golden, 34, 702 South Third, West Monroe, and Tom Badger and a neighbor took the Caldwell, 47, Route 3, West Mongirl in a pickup truck to the roe, each forfeited a \$15 bond on Charity Hospital where the was a drunk and disorderly charge. Hugh Lee, 57, West Monroe, was

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Three persons received penitentiary sentences meted out by Judge Jesse H. Heard in Fourth District Court yesterday.

tenced to five years on a charge ance in Monroe on the 11th and of merchandise. The sentences are ance is slated to begin at 8:15 p.m.

Monroe Robert Trammel, received four years on a simple have appeared here sponsored by

Edward Paul Johnke, charged with the theft of an outboard motor | at Angola.

Judge Heard sentenced two individuals, charged with operating purchased now at Dew Music a motor vehicle while under the Company. All seats are reserved. influence of intoxicating beverages, each \$300 and costs or 90 days. They were: Leo Edward Barnes, and Clayborn White.

Aubrey and Earlene Dunn each charged with carrying of illegal weapon were both fined \$200 and cost or 90 days. A \$100 of Earlene's fine was suspended.

Robert Young Tinsley plead guilty to charges of robbery and was remanded for sentencing. Joe Johnson, charged with reck-

costs or 60 days. Robert Earl Hicks, was fined \$50 days on a charge of simple battery. and hardware. From this begin- the girl. aggravated assault, was sentenced business has grown .

to 90 days in jail.

Louis Linton, was sentenced to of America's most progressive re-

30 days in jail on a vagrancy tail concerns and has established Butch Spurlock T. J. Dodd, and ability, quality and value.

Norwood Bonner, were each fined \$25 and costs or 25 days in jail on counts of disturbing the peace. Four persons were fined \$50 and ed Mr. Gordon. "But the people of charges. They were Sidney W. Baston, Richard Johnson, Billy James McDonald, and Rufus Nel-

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Guy and his Number One Band Melvin McPherson, was sen- in America will make one appearof forgery and also received a that will be at the Neville High Chief of Detectives Hugh L. Tol- for drunkenness sentence of one year for the theft School Auditorium. The perform- bert young woman identified as The following cases were dis-This is the third consecutive

vear that the Royal Canadians the two were engaged in an argu- E. Jones: the Monroe Lions Club. ment about 1 a.m. Friday morn-Lion officials have stated that ing at a railroad crossing at the Longle af Drive, Shreveport, end of Vicksburg street, according charged with drunk driving, was proceeds from the performance will be used for charitable acto detectives

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In a short while, Fifty years ago, M. M. Gordon, detectives.

Brazoria County, opened his first proved fatal to the girl. An eye street, was fined \$15 or 15 days small business in Houston, Texas. witness who was walking along for disturbing the peace. less driving, was fined \$100 and It was then a general mercantile the railroad track stated that the erything from groceries to harness Badger, the witness said, kissed disturbing the peace.

Lucius Mitchell, charged with ning, the present-day jewelry Badger denied this in his con-. and, to- fession yesterday, Chief Tolbert 24, 306 Jacob street, West Monroe,

reckless driving, was fined \$50 or region of Texas, Louisiana, Mis- in the chest she ran down to his B. E. Jones, 24, 232 Campbell sissippi, and Arkansas. Today, on mother's house at 512 Vicksburg street, West Monroe, forfeited a George Dyer, on an attempted their 50th anniversary, there are street and collapsed in the path- \$25 bond on a speeding charge. theft charge, was sentenced to six 28 stores and over 600 employees. way leading to the home, detec-

> an enviable reputation for depend- Charity Hospital where she was a drunk and disorderly charge. pronounced dead on arrival

Chief Tolbert stated that the Negro is being held in the Ouachicosts or 50 days in jail on speeding today are no different from 50 ta Parish Jail on a charge of years ago. They still want better,

lies. They still appreciate warm Driver Arrested Here Following Accident

customers these things, plus the finest values possible. We feel that into custody by Monroe city police the goodwill of our thousands of customers is a reflection of these with driving while intoxicated, Besides Mr. M. M. Gordon, who negligent and reckless driving and is now chairman of the board, the no state drivers license. Police company is directed by Harry B. said she left the scene of an ac-Gordon, president, Aron S. Gordon, vice president, and I. L. Miller, secretary

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City Court

The following cases were dis-

Court by Judge W. M. Harper: Alfred Saucier, 46, 711 Oak street, charged with escape, was sen-A 27 year-old Monroe Negro man tenced to 60 days in jail. yesterday admitted the fatal stab- Chester Porter, 32, Monroe, and bing of his 17-year-old wife early Sammie Lee Caples, 27, 211 Egan

Friday morning, according to were each fined \$15 or seven days WEST MONROE

Nettie Jean Badger, 517 Vicksburg, posed of yesterday in West Monwas stabbed by Ezell Badger as roe City Court by Judge Jasper

fined \$300 or 90 days. Mason Wilson, 49, 410 North 25th we had been in an argument and 25 days for drawing and displaying a dangerous weapon and

Ivory Hicks, 34, 801 Coleman. Badger after he went to their home West Monroe, was fined \$15 or 15 TEACHER WITH power mower wants yard work. Call 2-1264 by 3 p.m. at 517 Vicksburg. This followed the days for being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$25 or 25 returned days for resisting arrest.

to the same spot and found her Dan L. Carter, 32, 605 Joseph still standing there, according to street, Monroe, forfeited a \$35 bond on speeding charge. Carrie Wilson, 48, 331 Benson

store and offered his customers ev- two persons were talking and then son, was fined \$15 or 15 days for 1 CHEVROLET car key found at Zesto.

Coleman B. Lee, Warren drive, West Monroe and Mathew Manning,

Third, West Monroe, and Tom Badger and a neighbor took the Caldwell, 47, Route 3, West Mongirl in a pickup truck to the roe, each forfeited a \$15 bond on

Hugh Lee, 57, West Monroe, was The body was taken to Miller's fined \$15 or 15 days for being drunk Automobile Agencies

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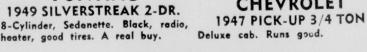
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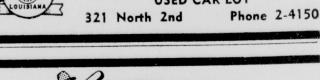
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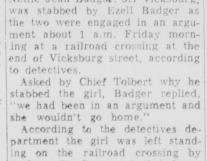
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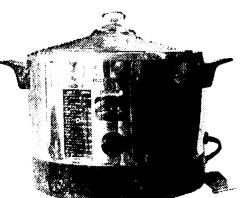
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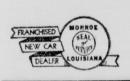
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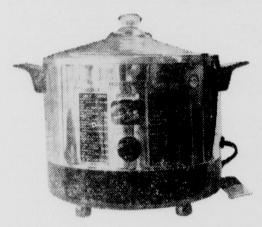
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Dr. J. J. Hunter, to erect one Mrs. Francis A. Posey, to move

story frame residences at 515 and a one story frame residence to

2nd Street.

m.p.h. and visibility at 1/8-mile on part of the South Plains of Texas.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, April 1 (A)- New

Approx. final total today 2,660,000

Previous day 2,680,000

Week ago 2,544,780

Month ago 2,777,220

Year Ago 1,827,980

Jan. 1 to date 204,967,509

1954 to date 114,895,004

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Amer Car&Fdy		Contl Mot		Magnovox	347.	Servel	75%
Am Cynam		Doug Aire		Middle Sou Util	321	Secony Vac	5478
Am Mach&Fy		Dow Chem		Minn Mng&Mfg			207%
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Am Tel&Tel	180			Motorola	48	Sperry	641/4
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Anaconda Cop		Flastman Kod		New York Ctl		Std Oil Cal	7834
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American Stock List Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce,

81.	Fargo Oil	24
9	Humble Oll&R	891
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Cotton New York

NEW YORK, April 1 @-Cotton futures rallied briskly today as May trade buying and professional short July covering found offerings limited. Oct Final prices were 15 to 60 cents a bale higher at the best levels for the day.

Liquidation of old crop months was again a feature, but those deliveries were off close to \$1 a bale from May to July in old crop 15 most active stocks today; months was extensive as mer- Bald Lima chants transferred hedges forward. Int. Tel. & Tel. Selling in near months against Avco Migpurchases of new crop deliveries Anaconda Copwas also in evidence, reflecting Textron discouragement among traders Colo F & Ir over the rising cotton supply so far Childs. crop season is con- Vert Cam Sug-Minn Moline

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Dec	31.11	33.91	34.12-14	а	10	Roan Ant Cop
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Market's Close Puts Stocks Up

NEW YORK, April 1 4 -The stock market rallied with a flurry today only a short distance from

That enabled stocks to overcome the effects of earlier profit-taking and close at their best levels. The rise carried prices up 1 to around 3 points with a few reach-

ing upward still more. Coppers were higher all day and they had excellent support in their strength from steels, motors, railroads, and oils The electrical equipments turned strong at the close and many individual stocks advanced with spirit. The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was up \$1.20, best rise of the week, and it closed at \$160, only 30 cents under the top level of the week.

The industrial component of the average made the best showing by adding \$2.20 while railroads were up 60 cents, and utilities advanced 10 cents. There were 1,190 individual issues

traded of which 621 advanced and moderate covering and 317 declined. Sixty stocks touched price fixing on opening buying new highs for the year and 13 sank inspector S. H. Awl; turned easy and value defined to new lows.

The following building permits 517 Frederick street at costs of 4503 South Grand from 802 North have been issued by city building \$8500 each. A. D. Futrell, to erect a one turned easy and values drifted Despite the final buying flurry, story brick veneer residence at slowly lower on scatted commis-volume came to only 2,660,000 212 Grayling Lane at a cost of sion house liquidation and selling, shares. That compares with yes- \$8500.

Building Permits

terday's 2,680,000 shares. The final Robert Beatty, to add to a one half hour of trading was credited tory frame dwelling at 504 South 24th street at a cost of \$200.



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CHICAGO, April 1 (A)—A break in wheat undermined the rest of the grain list on the Board of Trade today. All wheat futures except May sank to new seasonal lows. Wheat closed 3 to 31/4 lower, corn %-1½ lower, oats %-% lower, rye 1½ to 3 cents lower, soybeans 1¾ lower to 1/2 higher and lard 8 to 25 cents a hundred pounds lower. WHEAT: May 2.11%-%, July 1.94%-95, Sep 1.96%-¼, Dec 1.90%-

Corn: May 1.431/4-1/8, Jly 1.45%- 2.44-433/4, Sep 2.373/4, Nov 2.341/4, Jan 2.37-3634. 1/2, Sep 1.431/4-1/8, Dec 1.37%. OATS: May 704, Jly 65%-1/2, Sep Sep 13.17, Oct 13.02, Nov 12.90, Dec 65%, Dec 67%. SOYBEANS: May 2.50-49%, Jly 12.90.

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CHICAGO

ains in Kansas.

MISSISSIPPI

Memphis

op \$18.25.

Wheat: Very weak; new lows;

Corn: Weak; sold off with wheat,

Oats: Easy; sold off toward Hogs: Steady to 25 cents lower;

Cattle: Steers, heifers nominally

River Stages

Flood Present 24-hour

stage stage change

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Merck & Co

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Cuban Atl	12	Technicolor	15
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Southwest Natural Cas	57/a	
Tenn Gas Trans	335 €	
Tex Eastn Transm	261/a	
Texas Gas Trans	211/4	

Dow-Jones Averages Courtesy of Merrill, Lynch, Pearce, Fenner and Beane

Investing	Compo	anies	
30 Industrials 20 Railroads 15 Utilities	413.84 151.10 63.91	Up 4.14 Up .78 Up .34	
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Courtesy of Howard, Weil,

Laboussie, Friedrichs	and Company		
	BID	ASKED	
Boston Fund	30.33	32.79	
Century Sh Tr	24.97	26.99	
Colonial Fund	18.60	20.19	
Eat & How Bal Fd	20.03	21.41	
Eat & How Stk Fd	17.88	19.12	
Fidelity Fund	26.48	28.61	
Gas Indus Fund	24.34	26.60	
Incorp Investors	16.28	17.60	
Mass Inves Tr	28.95	31.30	
Mass Inv Grth 8tk	26.48	28.63	
Putnam Fund	24.24	26.21	
Texas Fund	7.27	7.95	
Wewwington Fund	25.19	27.46	

Cotton New York

NEW YORK, April 1 (A)-Cotton futures rallied briskly today as May trade buying and professional short July covering found offerings limited. Oct Final prices were 15 to 60 cents a bale higher at the best levels for the day.

Liquidation of old crop months was again a feature, but those deliveries were off close to \$1 a bale during the morning. Switching from May to July in old crop 15 most active stocks today: months was extensive as mer- Bald Lima chants transferred hedges forward. Int Tel & Tel Selling in near months against Avco Mfg purchases of new crop deliveries Anaconda Cop was also in evidence, reflecting Textron discouragement among traders Colo F & Ir over the rising cotton supply so far Childs as the current crop season is con- Vert Cam Sug

	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
May	33.58	33.34	33.58	a	11
Jly	33.81	33.59	33.81	a	3
Oct	33.99	33.82	33.98-99	a	5
Dec	34.14	33.91	34.12-14	a	10
Mch	34.14	33.97	34.141	a	4
May	34.30	34.15	34.29	a	6
Jly	33.90	33.85	33.96b	a	6
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New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (A)-Cotton futures declined early here today, but rallied in the late dealings on mand. trade buying and weekend short covering. Closing prices were lower. steady unchanged to 25 cents a bale | Cotton: Lower; moderate liquidahigher.

	High	Low	Close	N.	C.
May	33.52	33.34	33.50	а	1
Ily	33.79	33.61	33.77	а	1
Oct	33.94	33.81	33.94		
Dec	34.07	33.93	34.07	а	1
Mch	34.17	34.10	34.22b	а	4
May	34.21	34.17	34.27b	а	5
Jly	33.90	33.81	33.93b	a	3
b-B	id; aA	dvance	e.		

NEW ORLEANS, April 1 (A)-The average price of middling 15-16ths Eggs: Steady, unchanged to ½ nch spot cotton at 10 designated higher. southern spot markets today was 40 cents a bale higher at 33.69 cents a pound; previous day 33.61; week ago 33.70; month ago 33.68; year ago 34.19. Average for the past 30 market days 33.75; middling 1/8 inch average 31.65. The 15-16ths inch average at 14 southern markets was 33.49; 1/8 inch average St. Louis

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Spot cotton Arkansas City closed steady and unchanged. Vicksburg Sales 1,510; low middling 30.25; Natchez 48 r40.6 0.3 Rise middling 33.75; good middling Red Rvr Lndg 45 s38.9 0.3 Rise 34.15; receipts 1,742; stock 220,499. Baton Rouge Donaldsonville

600 lb 13.75-15.00. slaughter steers mixed yearlings Little Rock and heifers 18.00-22.50; utility and RED commercial cows 12.50-15.00; utility Shreveport and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; Alexandria good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; r—Stage yesterday morning.
practical top 25.00; but odd head s—Stage day before yesterday.

Market's Close Puts Stocks Up

NEW YORK, April 1 (A) —The stock market rallied with a flurry today only a short distance from

the close. That enabled stocks to overcome the effects of earlier profit-taking and close at their best levels. The rise carried prices up 1 to

around 3 points with a few reach-

ing upward still more. Coppers were higher all day and they had excellent support in their strength from steels, motors, railroads, and oils. The electrical equipments turned strong at the close and many individual stocks

advanced with spirit. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up \$1.20, best rise of the week, and it closed at \$160, only 30 cents under the top level of the week.

The industrial component of the average made the best showing by adding \$2.20 while railroads were up 60 cents, and utilities advanced 10 cents.

There were 1,190 individual issues traded of which 621 advanced and After moderate covering and 317 declined. Sixty stocks touched new highs for the year and 13 sank price fixing on opening buying to new lows.

turned easy and values drifted Despite the final buying flurry, sion house liquidation and selling, shares. That compares with yes- \$8500. FER pretty much a local affair with with 450,000 shares.



DUSTER-Darkness settled over Pampa Thursday as worst duster of year blew into town. Store signs and window display lights came on and motorist moved cautiously with headlights on at 11:00 a.m. The weather bureau reported wind gusts up to 60 m.p.h. and visibility at 1/8-mile on part of the South Plains of Texas.

Building Permits

The following building permits 517 Frederick street at costs of 4503 South Grand from 802 North have been issued by city building \$8500 each. inspector S. H. Awl:

A. D. Futrell, to erect a one story brick veneer residence at slowly lower on scatted commis- volume came to only 2,660,000 212 Grayling Lane at a cost of

terday's 2,680,000 shares. The final Robert Beatty, to add to a one Brokers report the market was half hour of trading was credited story frame dwelling at 504 South 24th street at a cost of \$200.

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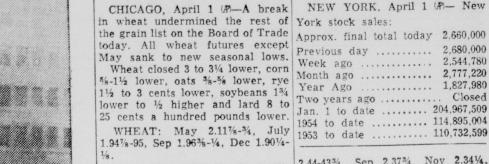
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½, Sep 1.43¼-1/8, Dec 1.37%. OATS: May 701/4, Jly 653/4-1/2, Sep 65%, Dec 67%.

GRAIN

Corn: May 1.431/4-1/8, Jly 1.45%- 2.44-433/4, Sep 2.373/4, Nov 2.341/4, Jan 2.37-363/4.

STOCK SALES

NEW YORK, April 1 (A)- New

Previous day 2,680,000

LARD: May 12.67-65, Jly 12.90, Sep 13.17, Oct 13.02, Nov 12.90, Dec SOYBEANS: May 2.50-4934, Jly 12.90.

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> 32 22.0 1.1 Fall x-Pool- stage.